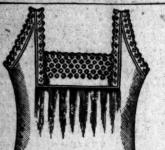
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1888.

Crawford's Sacrifice Sale! What To-Morrow







Show Your Girl

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Deservedly at \$5.

In his field, the genius of the merchant is as unfet-

tered as that of the general in the battle. His triumphs

They depend as much on what he is willing to yield as on what he is determined to

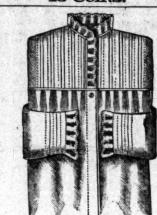
We are willing to forego

a deserved profit on Trousers made-to-measure at \$5.

are as far-reaching.

Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat Button Boots, worked button-holes, leather stay on back, sizes 5 to 7, only \$1.09; reduced from \$2.25.





Best goods made. Unlaundered \$1 Shirts cut to 65 cents. Laundered \$1.25 Shirt cut to 85 cents

Solid Silk-Web Suspenders, all CRAWFORD'S SACRIFICE silk, cut from \$1.50 and \$1.25 to Of House Furnishings continues.

Goods at half cost.

And Grab Them Quick.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Mrs. Mary Hass-baum (widow), by her certain Deed of Trust, dated the eleventh day of February, 1878, and re-orded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 587, page 212, con-veyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Mis-souri, to-will.

To make a comparison with them you'll have to go to Scotch and Irish Trouserings that sell at two or three times \$5. You'll find the styles the same! a gulf's breadth in

the prices. For value, therefore, the styles and the price of these are beyond question. Why, a small profit, then?

We are resolutely set on winning trade by them. That we must win. That we are winning.

They are earning a su-preme fame for Wanamaker's.

At \$5 they please hundreds.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

A plentiful variety of finest goods to make-to-mea-

Under the impulse of quick prices our Winter goods are going. There are many great bargains.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. FEBRUARY 1, 1888.

JAMES A. POWER

LEGAL NOTICES.

real scate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

A lot of ground fronting thirty-six feet and eight inches (36 ft. 8 ln.) on the east line of Nineteenth street by one hundred and thirty-six feet and eight inches (36 ft. 8 ln.) on the east line of Nineteenth streets by one hundred and thirty-six feet and self seed to be a self seed to b

HENRY LINDHORST. Trustee.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas. Jacob Gittelmann I (now more than nine months dead), and Fredericka Gittelmann his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated November 24, 1885, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 771, page 436, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

Louis margined the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

Louis margined the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, having a tront of twelve feet eleven and one-half incheson the western line of Oregon avenue, and of fifteen feet and ten inches on the northern line of Gravols avenue (formerly road), by an irregular depth westerly to an alley, on which said to froats twenty-five feet, bounded south by lot 10 and north by lot 12 of said block and subdivision, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described real estate and the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned will on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1889, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day at the east front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bloder, for eash, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the occase of the conditions. Tuttee.



CIVE THEM A TRIAL. OUR HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep our BRAND OF HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of one that does. See that the above BRAND is on the HAM.

COX & CORDON,

Prepared fresh every day from our Missouri Vaccine Farm, in packages of 10 ivory points or 5 quills. This Vaccine is used by Boards of Health St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, Kansas City, Denver, etc., etc. For sale by

Story of the Good Things Really Good to Be Had.

UNDERWEAR--121/20 wi good plain chemise, full size; 20c will buy a little better, and 25c will buy a really good one, and 25c will buy a really good one, and 25c will buy one trimmed with real linen torchon lace, round neck, sleeves and down front; also one at 25c, with corded nack, sleeves and front bands; 3 goed styles and cheap at 35c; 39c buys a chemise, solid front of Hamburg insertion and clusters of tucks, neck and sleeves edged with Hamburg edging, and equal good value up to \$2. Skirts, good muslin, deep hem and clusters of tucks at 25c; a beauty of a skirt, with flounce of deep Hamburg and clusters of tucks, above 63c is its price; see it. Our range of skirts prices are from 25c to \$2.50. Drawers—15c buys good for the price, an article with deep hem and tucks; above 25c buys a really good article with yoke band, and good value up to \$1.50. Mightgowns at 39c, 47c and 45c; very big bargains, and just as good value, up to \$2.50. We will say we bought these goods last November when muslin was cheap, and are selling many of them at lower prices than we can now buy them for ourselves.

are matched in this city. Our Medici laces are simply marvels of beauty in design; price quotations cannot give you a correct idea without seeing the goods.

OUR SHIRT SALE is in full swing quality of goods workmanship and general finish unsurpassed and so is the price. See Unlaundried Shirts a 38c, 43c, 50c, 65c, 69c, 75c.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in White Goods, sooks, short lengths, at 21-2c per yard; regular goods at 5c, 61-2c, 71-2c, 81-3c, 9c, 10c, 12-1-2c and 15c per yard.

New goods every day now being received fer spring in Wash Fabrics and Wool Dress Goods. Bargains in Dress Goods and Wash Goods advertised in Sunday papers will hold out for the week. Odd and end lots of goods will be sold at prices that will surprise you.

For Godefroy of St. Louis, Mo.

Sir: Send a box of your beautiful face powder.

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Ladles, it adheres well, does not turn blue nor reasy, never smarts the eye, never chaps, it has uch a cooling effect, it is warranted without calcium, whomate. French chalk, subnitrate, chloride nor carbate of bismuth, precipitated chalk.

Have You a Humor of Skin or Blood?

IF SO, THE CUTICUA REME-DIES WILL CURE YOU.

TINTED with the lovellest delicacy is the skin pr

ELECTION NOTICE.

TO REJECT IT.

SUCH IS THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

Make No Appropriation for the Board of Revision Delegate Stone vs. City Coun-selor Bell-Recorder Williams Outlines His Plans-Crowding Out Small Ice Deal

posed of Councilmen Rohan, Nelson and Bell and Delegates Stone, Murphy and Lynam con cluded to recommend to the Municipal Asser bly the rejection of the item appropriating \$1,008 for a Board of Revision At the same time they rejected City Coun-selor Bell's opinion that the appropriation would be a legal one as the summoning of a authorized by law. To this conclusion the arguments of Delegate Stone, who entered his legal opinion against that of the City Counselor before a jury predisposed in a proportion of five to one in his favor. The points referred to the City Counselor by the conference committee which sat on last Mon day afternoon and decided by him yesterday, were that the coming election will be a ger Board of Revision was legal.

evening we will recommend that the item ap be stricken out, as was done in the House; in other words, that the Council concur in the

see custing we will recommend that the item approprising money for the Board of Bevision in proprising money for the Board of Bevision in the proprising money for the Board of Bevision in the proprising money for the Board of Bevision in the proprising money for the Board of Bevision in the proprising money for the Board of The continuation the seed to the Controlled the Board of t

Crowding Out Small Dealers.

The bill regulating the cutting of pondice is still in the hands of the Sanitary Committee of the House of Delegates. The section relating to the licensgates. The section relating to the licensing of dealers meets with considerable opposition. A suggestion has been made to fix a license on wagons, but the legality of the proposition is in dispute, and the committee accordingly referred the bill to City Counselor Bell yesterday afternoon. The smaller dealers object to the proposition to tax dealers Si50 per year. Concerning this Mr. John Lunsmann said: "The proposed ordinance regulating the sale of pond ice is a good thing for the protection of the health of citizens of St. Louis, but the clause to tax all ice dealers of the city \$150 per year license is not just and right for the small ice dealers. The idea of Comfort, Bonner, Muckermann and other large dealers that run from six to twelve wagons each, pay-

An Early Call.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

PASSED THE REICHSTAG.

PEACE FULLY ASSURED De St. Petersbourg says: "As Prince Bis-marck has emphasized the purely exclusively defensive character of the Austro-German alliance, and, in terms which honor to him, has expressed abso confidence in the word of the Czar, whose pa-cific views have been distinctly declared, we may conclude that peace is fully assured. We this morning a servant girl heard an maments, but we will not insist upon this point. Prince Bismarek having affirmed the right of each country to assure its own security many's mutual services often prompted by common interests, which constitute the best

The Republicans of the Eleventh District have begun a vigorous canvass, being alarmed by the activity of the Democrats, and will no doubt carry the district, but by a reduced majority. It is charged that money is being sent into the district by the National Democratic and Republican Committees, through the State organizations. The efforts of the Democrats are being put forth to swell the prohibition vote, the only element they have counted on as being able to defeat Seymour. Good judges say that 1,000 votes will be the strength of the Prohibition party, but the Democrate are figuring on from 2,600 to 3,000. Mr. Seymour, the Republican candidate, is expected to arrive from Europe this week.

Newspaper Publishers' Association. Indianapolis, Ind., February 8.—The Exentive Committee of the American Newspaper ablishers' Association met at the Denisor

Dwelling and Contents Burned.

dence of Frank Pierski, living ten miles south east of here, was totally destroyed by fir

MURDERED AT NIGHT.

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

MOS J. SNELL, A CHICAGO WILLIONAIRE KILLED BY BURGLARA

tion to it, explaining their action after murder had been discovered by saylinthought Mr. Snell had accidentally fire shot. It was, therefore, not until a color of clock that the coachman, who slept barn and entered the house to look after furnace, discovered the body of Mr. Snell transparent was discovered that the burglataken a check for \$5,000 made by A. J. Mr. Snell's son-in-law, payable to Mr. from the iron box in the office. Whith the specured will probably never be at as Mr. Snell himself was the only one to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his strong box was knowned to the contents of his box was knowned to the contents of his house.

The Mercury Brings Back Blissard Me



INDIGNANT DELEGATES.

THEY CALL UPON THE MAYOR TO AVENGE

tadi is resolved by the House of Delegates that His provided by the House of Delegates that His provided the Hayor be and is hereby requested to reall horses belonging to the City of St. Louis kept at the stable of Louis Boble therefrom on unt of his conduct to certain members of the e of Delegates last Friday evening. Very Refully conducts the House of Delegates, February 8, 1888.

e insulted dignity of the House of Delegates, February 8, 1889.

es stands behind this resolution and His sor's action thereon will doubtless be scrutinized. The honorable member e, and particularly Delegates Weis er. Alt. Gulon and Cossman, have had which their noble natures can bear, gh the sacrifice is made for the well-

of this demanded satisfaction was brought to the attention of the public at the session of use last night, when Delegate Murphy slative hall the resolution was a surhe pleasant but unlawful custom of providat the City Hall until a late hour on session nights has been widely adopted recently at the City Hall. This is of such frequent occurrence that every Delegate has the formula pat. It is as follows:

Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms be and is hereby instructed to provide carriages to convey the members and officers of the House of Delegates to their respective homes.

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In scanning the records of the Assembly this entry frequently appears. On last Friday evening, when the members were detained at the Oity Hail until after midnight in the arduous work of defeating an appropriation of \$1,008 for the revision of the corrupted registration lists, and equally praiseworthy efforts to push threugh several claims for contractors and personal friends against the city treasury, this resolution was introduced and carried, as it invariably is. A similar resolution was adopted in the Council. Sergeant at-Arms Tom Brady of the Council, acting on his understanding of the pleasure of the Council, ordered carriages from Louis Bohle, whose, stable is located on the city lot just west of the City Hail. Sergeant at-Arms Ben Brady of the House is not a patron of Mr. Bohle. There are four liverymen in the House. But they cannot, under charter, supply carriages to the city. They have friends, however, and it is presumed that in slighting Mr. Bohle, Sergeant at-Arms Ben Brady was acting according to instructions. He patronizes Louis Lauman and J. V. Walker. During the recess and the event of the carriages the Delegates organized a third house.

AWIEKERWURST MAN, who saw a chance to turn an honest penny by catering to the tastes of the hungry Delegates, was made speaker of the mook assembly. Later some of the lighter hearted members amused themseives by threwing their rubber shoes at one another. Wearled with the sport they nursed down to the carriages. Those intended for the House had drawn up on the Chestnut street side; those intended for the House had drawn up on the Chestnut street side; those intended for the House had drawn up on the Chestnut street side; those intended for the House had drawn up on the council pulled up on the south side of the Hall. Comptroller Compteller Campbell, who had been in attendance, called for a

riage, as they stepped out by the street side and passed across in the direction of the saloon.

The Delegates consider that they were insted, notwithstanding the assertions of the assertions of the assertions of the account of the saloon.

The Delegates considered offensive, were directed against the door and the driver but not against the Delegates.

THE DELEGATES TAKE CARRIAGES.

While a POST-DISPATCH reporter in behalf of the taxpayers, was conscientiously inquiring into the merits of the case and the legality of the custom of going home in carriages, Delegate Stone said: "You don't want to say anything about that. What do you want us to do after giving the whole night to our work?"

"Do you consider that if the city will not provide carriages it will have to open a hotel in the City Hall?" asked Delegate John Waters. "The fact is that the footpads recognize the fact that all Delegates are wealthy. Why, sirl they'd be laying for us on every other corner. Why, it's only a night or two ago that Lemman was assaulted and robbed. It would be encouraging highway robbery to send Delegates home afoot at such unseasonable hours."

Delegates home afoot at such unseasonable hours."

cery business to attend to and a little sleep to get in.

Delegate Weisenberger says whenever the House decides to walk he will walk, but he don't like the idea of being discriminated against or insulted.

NOT LEGAL.

Comptroller Campbell, who appears to be the innocent cause of the row, said: "I did not go home at the city's expense. I paid Louis Bohle \$5 for my carriage, and I don't think Mr. Weisenberger had any right to use my name on the floor of the House as he did. I didn't know there was anybody in that carriage, and when I engaged it, Idin't think I was putting any person out."

"Is this custom of going home in carriages authorized by law?"

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"No. I don't think it is. While the assembly can rembures a member for his reasonable expenses, I don't think it has any right to provide for carriages in such a wholesale style. I had nothing to do with the row, and I don't wish to have anything to do with the discussion between Rohle and the members of the House of Delegates."

Mayor Francis was not at his office to-day, but will be presented with the resolution to avenge the stableman's insult on his return.

FRETIRING FROM BUSINESS. 7 T. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.---213-215 NORTH BROAD

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

THE DAILY DIVORCE DOCKET WITH ITS CASES OF DOMESTIC WOE.

New Petitions Presented by Deserted Wives-Death Dismisses One Branch of a Habeas Corpus Case—Decisions Handed Down by dge Barclay To-Day-Various Matter in Litigation Under the Dome.

Circuit Court by Josephine Denny against sented to Judge Barolay by H. Loevy, and an order of publication was granted. The mar-riage took place in March, 1885. Mrs. Denny alleges that she did her duty faithfully as wife and treated her husband kindly and affectionately, but that he abused her in every way, neglected her and failed to provide for the support of the family. Mrs. Denny com-plains that she was compelled to work in order to live; that her husband, although in his money in drinking and dissipation and indulged in expensive bachelor habits. As a bitter indignity his wife alleges that he denie his marriage to her and gave out the impresion everywhere that he was not married. In the end he absented himself from his home.

A petition for divorce was filed in the Cir cuit Court to-day by Mrs. Mattie L. Whittaker place on the 21st of February, 1862, and they piace on the 21st of February, 1862, and they lived together until the 18th of October, 1886. Mrs. Whittaker alleges that her husband absented himself and has remained away from her without any cause or just provocation. She declares that she faithfully performed all her duties and treated her husband with kindness and affection at all times. There were two children by the marriage, and the mother asks for their custody, together with a suitable allowance for alimony, and the court is asked to order security to be given for payable allowance for alimony, and the court is asked to order security to be given for pay

A Decree for Mrs. Lincoln.

Judge Seddon to-day granted a decree of di-Thomas C. Lincoln. They were married at and they lived together until the 5th of May, 1885. Mrs. Lincoln complained that her hus-band absented himself from her for no cause or provocation on her part, and he had never returned. The decree was granted together with the restoration of her former name, Martha Mutz.

Dismissed by Death. Judge Valliant at the close of the hearing in the Jones habeas corpus case, a few days since, intimated that the father's application would be granted, and that the two boys lef would be granted, and that the two boys left in the care of Zacharias Delaney and wife at death of the mother, would be turned over to him. They were remanded however protem to the Delaney family on account of the sickness of the younger boy. This morning information reached the court that the boy had died. The order will therefore be held up for a few days and the eldest boy will be restored to the father after the funeral.

Notes in Court.

The Simpson divorce case was dismissed towhen it was called on the docket for hearing the trial in Judge Barclay's court of the Berg-mann suit against the Indianapolis & St. Louis

Railroad Company was postponed until to-morrow.

A suit upon a constable's bond was entered to-day in the Circuit Court by Wm. Rohlfing and Alex Max against John C. Frees and his bondsmen, Earnest Stienkemeyer and August Oecket to recover on account of proceeds of a sale, etc. sale, etc.
Judge Seddon heard this afternoon the Pat-terson—Booth suit, having reference to the deed of trust effected by the late Judge Horner

Judge Barclay's Decisions.

Judge Bareley handed down decisions as follows to-day in matters taken under advise-

and fourth defenses sustained. Sharkey vs. McDermott; demurrer to Sharkey vs. McDermott; demurrer to amended petition sustained.
O'Neil vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Company; motion for new trial overruled.
Geary vs. Patterson; motion to set aside affirmance overruled.
Clement vs. Rich; decree in partition, Halpin vs. Manny; motion for new trial overruled.
McElroy vs. Galer; decree in partition.

ADJOURNED THIS MORNING. The Anti-HorseThief Association of Kanes

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ATCHISON, Kan., February 8.—The Central Protective Association, which met in this city vesterday afternoon, closed its labors at Association embraces Kansas and Missour 250 delegates attended this convention. The principal object of the Association is the suppression of horsethieves. The delegates were welcomed to the city by Gov, John A. Martin. Ex. Gov. Geo. W. Glick also addressed the convention. Much business was transacted at this meeting, but the session was secret and no report of it is given. W. L. Connor of East Atchison, Mo., was elected President; J. T. Hockaday of Lathrop, Mo., Secretary, and Sid Simmons of Harlem, Treasurer.

Kansas City was agreed upon as the place of the next annual meeting. 250 delegates attended this convention. The

The Musical Union Rehearsal. The inclement weather interfered somewhat with the rehearsal this morning of the Musical Union for its second concert to-morrow even-ing at Musical Hall, but those who ventured out were amply rewarded by the rendition of a charming concert. Signor Paresi's violin solos, the exquisite singing of Signora varesi, who is a superb artiste, the excellent rendition of the orchestral numbers, and particularly the compositions of Mr. Foote and Mr. Arens should fill the hall to-morrow night.

Settled With Gen. Henderson

SyTelegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Mo., February 8.—A check for \$8,470.10 was sent to Gen. John B. Hender

nal Scene Gathers a Big Crewd

A little episode going to show the amenities of woman towards man when that man hap pens to be her husband, occurred about noon to-day at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut weman were seen in earnest converse, the ormer protesting and the latter insisting, till a Market-street car swung around the corner on its up-town trip, when the male disputant cut short the controversy by boarding it. It was evidently his desire to leave his companion behind him, but the woman was not to be so easily thwarted, and also mounted the platform. Then the brutal fellow turned abruptly and to the astonishment of the passengers struck the young woman a stinging blow full in the face that purpled her cheek and left an ugly mark across her forehead. Instantly she turned and fied, rolling over and over in the street in her hurries flight from the car, her companion following her. But he changed his mind and fied through the alley leading from Chestnut to Market streets, making good his escape, while the woman, without looking behind her, ran till a place of refuce presented itself in the carpenter and paint shop of L. W. Manning, at 618 Market street. She mounted the staircase leading to the upper floor and with many sons becomes the second. a Market-street car swung around the corne

at 618 Market street. She mounted the staircase leading to the upper floor and with many
sobs besought assistance of the proprietor. Meanwhile a great crowd had
gathered, but to no one would the
woman give her name, merely saying that her
husband had struck her, and that she did not
want him punished. A coupe was called and
the driver bidden by his fare to stop at a number far out on Market street. Then she changed
her mind, and said she would meet a friend
down town. The friend was encountered before the coupe had gone far, when the driver
was directed to drive to Twenty-first and
Chestnut streets. Here he left his charge on
the corner, when the woman went her way,

The Stories of Negro Emigration From N. W. Cuney, member of the National Re publican Committee from Galveston, Tex.

Chicago to attend the meeting of the Commit-To a reporter of the POST-DISPATCH he said "The stories that you hear continually about negro emigration from Texas are all negro emigration from Texas are all myths. There is nothing whatever in them. There are st least 300,000 or 400,000 negroes in the State of Texas and they are all satisfied and many of them wealthy. Many colored men own cuttle ranches and some of them are cotton growers to some extent. The South is the home of the negro. It is his native land and the dimate suits him. Besides, it is the cotton country and the negroes are the finest cotton growers in the world. The State of Texas is a great cotton State and our crop of this year was 1,330,000 bales, of which the City of Galveston handled some 80,000 bales. Of course New Orleans catches the crop in the other states through its river traffic, but Galveston gets the crop of the State. In Texas there are over 60,000 negro voters, and their condition is improving every day. It would be manifestly unwise for them to emigrate to South America or to any other country. Of course the negro vote is Republican, owing to historical and traditional influences, but that is only natural to expect. As for the State itself it is growing in population and wealth every day. The State now has nearly two million population and is destined to become the great State of the South and the West."

A DRUNKEN PRISONER

As the First District Police Court prisoner were being brought into court, this morning, one of them, J. J. Rice, charged with dis turbing the peace, was so drunk that he ha turbing the peace, was so drunk that he had to be carried in by Deputy Marshal Andrew Hennerich. The latter has been laid up with sciatic rheumatism, and has very sore shins. Rice resisted and kicked Hennerichs on the sore shins, and angered him so that when he finally reached the dock with the prisoner he showed him in with great force. Rice's head struck the Iron gate and his face was badly cut alongside the left eye. As the prisoner was too drunk to stand trial his case had to be continued until to-morrow. Judge Cady investigated the offense of the Deputy Marshal and concluded that while the Marshal did wrong he had some justification for his action. Hennerich said he was sorry when he found he had hurt the man, but Rice had acted so badly and had hurt his shins so much that he badly and had hurt his shins so much that he lost his temper and shoved the prisoner while in the heat of passion.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 8.-The accom modation train on the Jacksonville & South western Railroad was derailed late last night near Athens, fourteen miles from here. There near Athens, fourteen miles from here. There were eight passengers in the caboose, and all were more or less injured while the car rolled down the embankment. Six cars were ditched. Herman hornbeck, a farmer living near Athens, was the most severely hurt. Beside being internally injured, his hip bone was fractured. The injured are: W. G. McCleiland, Springfield, knee fractured, Joseph Goshen, residence not known, three ribs broken; David McRoberts, Sherman, eye gouged out. The others were not seriously injured.

"Or" and "And."

The case of manslaughter in the second de gree against John L. Fitzporter is docketed for trial in the Criminal Court on the 15th of case on which he was convicted and his punishment assessed at four years in the penientiary. A new trial was granted him by the State Supreme Court on account of an error in the instructions of Judge Normile in using the word "and" instead of the word "or" in the instructions to the jury.

The Merrymakers.

"The Merrymakers" gave their first enter ainment last evening at the residence of Mrs. Moon, No. 1222 Madison street. The farce, "A sea of Troubles," was ably presented. The cast included Messrs. C. P. Weish, Robert Winter, Fred Gavin, Hiram Orcutt, L. M. Hutchinson, E. S. Newcomb, George F. Stanwood, Chester Striffler and Miss Fannie Henchman. There was a good attendance.

A Pleasant Event.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Keller, editor of the Register, and Mrs. Keller,

COMEAD A. BROCKMILLER had a hearing be COMMAD A. BROCKMILLER had a hearing before Judge Noonan to-day on a charge of defrauding John C. Preile out of \$1,500. Brockmiller is the young man who sold Preile, who
is an old man, a drug store at Ninth street and
Franklin avonue for the sum stated, and after
purchasing Preile became convinced he had
been victumized. Judge Noonan discharged
Brockmiller, holding the while his representions about the at re we a little glowing he
had committed ho or intal fraud. He had
merely bested P dile in THE CARIBBEE ISLANDS.

A VISIT TO THE PRINCIPAL ISLANDS OF THE WEST INDIAN ARCHIPELAGO.

periment With "Wild Irish"-St. Kitta Antigua and Dominica, or Sabbath Isle 徐

morning in April with ing outside his own door till the weather moderates, and then starts on a voyage to

such, however, was the experience of the author of the present volume. Just as he had inished his breakfast on the day aforesaid an old friend, a doctor, who had long been makng preparations for this voyage walked in latter remarks that it may well be imagined efforts to catch the steamer which, sailed preisely at 2 p. m. with both travelers on board. "In hot haste, therefore," con-cludes he, "I took my departure from home and from among my people, not therefore.

n the manner of a man who was minded to go a-pleasuring, but after the fashion of one who neditates a flight into foreign parts, conveniently beyond the ken of extradition treat

awaited them, until on the sixth day of their journey the mountain peaks of St. Martin, the most northerly of the Caribbeans, was sighted. Anguilla came into view, and still later the a line of breakers above the blue plane of

Steering straight for the latter, which En glish sailors call the Spanish Hat, the ship held her course until her travelers could distinctly see the lighthouse, built and maintained upor the rock by the British Government.

see the lightgouse, built and maintained upon the rock by the British Government.

Of little value to man is this bare, stormbeaten islet, a few acres in extent, rising at its highest point no more than forty feet above waves that forever beat against its perpendicular sides. * * The island is formed of a perfectly white limestone; it shines and glistens in the dazzling sunlight until the eye, teased beyond endurance by the glare, gladly turns away from it to the restful green of fairer coasts in plain sight further to the south. Sombrero is barren and desolate, with never a tree, and scarce a blade of grass or other green thing growing on it, save a few prickly pears, a strange cactus growth that thrives in the midst of desolation—not even moss can find place to cling to the naked rock; a fringe of deep red seaweed floats wide upon the water at tide mark all round the foot of the cliffs, discoloring the foam and giving it a crimson stain. This lonely rock stands in the midst of the sea, a scorched and weather-beaten boundary, marking where the waves of the Atlantic Ocean meet and mingle with the waters of the Caribbean Sea. It is uninhabited, except by the keeper of the light-station and his assistants and a few quarrymen who live in miserable shantles, all huddled together near the middle of the island. These self-exiled workmen are engaged in breaking up the limestone rock, of which quantities are shipped away, to be used in Carried Into Court and Barshly Handled by a Deputy.

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The Barracouta, which was the name of the steamship of our travelers, passed close by Sombrero on its leeward side, and although saluted the little colony (whose people could and brown ants on a loaf of white sugar) with dip of its ensign and a blast of steam which les, no answer or recognition was returned

After leaving Sombrero astern the steame Island, a long, narrow, serpentine strip of land. is its name implies, inhabited by herdsmer who make but little if any attempt to cultivate the unfruitful soil or prepare scant pas urage for a few miserable herds of cattle and half-starved flocks of sheep. It was first colonized some 200 years ago by a number of settlers whom Oldmixou, in his an-cient chronicie, quaintly calls Wild Irish to listinguish them from the English of Ireland. Wild Irish" enjoyed, for a time a least, all the privileges of home rule, and the that the colonists spent the time in fighting ong themselves, like Kilkenny cats, until the Government of Great Britain assumed the lirection of their affairs without the formality of conquest or treaty of annexation. The this day.

Aguila extends northeast and southwest for fourteen miles and is at no place of greate breadth than three miles. The population is only one hundred are whites, the rest being ther colored or of pure African blood. This small dependency, although under the Presi-dency of St. Christopher, has a local government of its own, consisting of a stipendiary chequer, and a vestry composed of three members elected by the islanders and three hosen by the crown. These seven gentle men conduct the affairs of the colony, direct ing the disbursement of an annual revenue of less than £600. It is fair to say that the an nual expenditures at no time exceed the income of this little government.

To the south, in striking contrast to the lov uninteresting level plain of Anguilla, St. Mar-

grandeur.

Fertile meadows and plantations spreadover the hillsides between the seashore and the dense forests on the mountain steeps; here and there villages, isolated dwellings and hamlets of white-walled farm buildings, roofed with red tiles, appeared among groves of palm and fruit-bearing trees. On the sea, between the steamer's wake and rugged clifs overhanging a long margin of breakers, the sails of fishing boats glistened in the sunlight as the steady Northeast trade wind waited them far out from shore. We were loath to hasten past so lovely a pleture, but comforted ourselves with the thought that on our return homeward we might perhaps feast our eyes with one more view of St. Martin, our first love.

consideration of the figure of its moun ain, the island having at its upper part, as it were upon one of its shoulders, another lesser mountain, as St. Christopher is painted carrying our Savior upon his, as it were little child." The English upon taking pos-session called it St. Kitts, by which name the island is now generally known. St. Chris-

tinction of being considered the oldest West on of the British crown, all the pretensions of France and the Barbadian down to breakfast in

notwithstanding.

The island of St. Christopher lies in Latitude 17 deg. 18 min. N., in Longitude 62 deg. 48 min. W. The main body of the island is an oval nearly thirteen miles long; little less than six miles in width at its broadest part. Its entire surface, except towards the southeastern extremity is very mountainous. The Conarrhee Hills uplift their heads around the lofty and precipitous crags of Mount Misery, which towers heavenward in the center of the island to a height of 4.314 feet. * A intervals here and there, among groves of palms, mango, tamarinds, celba and many other wonderful flowering trees, the houses of the planters who own all this fair country overlook fertile valleys and meadows, the town and the harbor with its great fleet of ships. The peaks and summits of the mountains rise one behind the other until in the background, overtopping all, the almost inaccessible pinnacle of Mount Misery pierces the clouds that seldom lift from the top of this once active but now slumbering volcano. On infrequent cloudless days—for it is a rare occurrence to see Mount Misery uncovered at any season of the year—the black-ened and fire-worn crests surrounding and overhanging its hideous crater may be seen a hundred miles or more out at sea.

On casting anchor in the harbor the ship boats containing the most clamorous inmates. Stevedores and 'longshoremen, fruitsellers and washerwomen, venders of knick-knacks, flowers, shells and coral, geological and bo anical specimens. But we must let the author ell his own story:

tell his own story:
All the congregation of traffickers howled at me, gesticulating frantically, as each and everyone besought, nay commanded, me and my fellow-observers of the rictous scene to buy their wares, deliver up our raiment to be washed or to take passage on their craft. The boatmen screamed out the names of their boats and their own names; they jostled their little vessels together in a fierce contest to approach nearest to the side of the ship or to bring their boats closest to the foot of the companion ladder. They threatened each other with terrible cries and frantic gestures. From moment to moment we expected to see a dozen or score of them tumble overboard.

Basseterre, the principal town of St. Kitts, s a town of sixteen or seventeen hundred dweilings, with a population of about seven thousand. The total number of inhabitants in twenty-nine thousand. In this town are the and several churches, one of which, at least, ecturally handsome. The Government is exercised by a single chamber composed of three the Crown and ten elected by the rate-payers. The people of St. Kitts are spoken of as Kittefonians, and are, as well they may be its wonderful fertility. But few of the houses the dwellings are constructed of wood, while

are built of a grayish stone or of rough ma sonery covered with white plaster and roofed with old-fashioned red tiles that contrast pleasantly in color with the rich green foliage of the palms and stately trees, growing in gardens and along the streets.

Some of these dwelling houses stand in the midst of private grounds, shut in from view by high unsightly stone walls, most inhospitable and bare looking. It seems to me selfish and inexcusably exclusive to wall in such wonderful gardens, and for no apparantly good reason, but the desire to wait out the passers-by. "While walking along the streets of Basseterre, one is constantly tempted to ask the passer-by for a boost" to enable one to get a short peep at the shrubs, ferns and flowers. The palms rear their graceful crowns high overhead; mango, tamarind, ceiba and endless varieties of wide-spreading trees, lift their branches above the enclosures; the broad leaves of bananas and plantains wave like banners in the air; here and there flamboyant trees in full bloom, covered with magenta blossoms, present a startling contrast to the network of green follage that surrounds them. These truly magnificent trees are to be seen everywhere at this time of the year, bearing glowing masses of flowers in color resembling those of the rhododendron.

Mr. Paton speaks most highly of the hospigardens and along the streets.

Mr. Paton speaks most highly of the hospi tality of the West Indian Islanders generally Wherever the ship touched its passenger ers and treated to the best the island afforded sland has remained under British rule until Mr. Paton is evidently a gentleman who ap preclates the pleasures of the table and in tulges a special weakness for fruits. Long and eloquent are his praises of the delicious edibles and fruits so freely placed at his disposal during the cruise. "Ah-h those little black Antigua pine-apples, he remarks on one occasion at the conclusio of a burst of epicurean eloquence: "juicier, tenderer and pulpier, more fruity, more fra grant than any fruit I had ever before tasted. How tantalizing the craving for their rich

> the garden in which grows this fruit of the Antigua lies eight or ten miles to the eastward, directly ahead of the Barraconta. In these latitudes day comes unheralded by dawn as night is unpreceded by the gloaming The transition from darkness to sunlight i almost instantaneous. "So it was that morning when we first beheld the blessed land of Santa Maria de la Antigus

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A shallow bar separating the river from the outer harbor of St. Johns renders the approach to the former both difficult and dangerous—as witness the fact—a large bark in trying to best up the narrow channels few days before our arrival had gone hard aground on the sand, where we saw her neeled over, the water rising to the hatch-combings, slowly breaking up, not worth the price of the nails in her timbers.

therefore the buildings are constructed of wood and seldom more than two stories in neight. The negro quarters are miserable exquisite ferns and wonderful treasures of

flowers and graceful growing things.

Everywhere sugar-cane. Nothing but sugar-cane! Why should any one expect to see any other crop? Why should the planters in the West Indies waste labor and time in planting grain? Why, indeed? Has not the President of one of the greatest railroads in the Western part of the United States of America who visited the Caribbees in the Barraconta on the trip preceding mine, after carefully calculating the relative value of a crop of corn and a crop of sugar, announced that an acre of cane will produce ten times as much in marketable value as the same acre planted with maize. That may be, Mr. Railroad President, * * but current rumor has it that all, or nearly all the sugar estates in the British West Indies are heavily mortgaged; it is asserted on all sides that a forced sale of any of them would fail to realize a sum equal to five years' interest on the mortgages with which they are encumbered. These statements I make guardedly and wish them to be accepted as testimony offered by many people of the Caribbeea with whom I had conversation on the subject.

All the Caribbean towns have well-stocked

libraries of carefully selected books. In all ings of celebrated authors, especially of those first half of this. Dominica or Sabbath Island particularly interesting on account of the warlike history of its aboriginal race. One

of all the Caribbees, Dominica most awakened my curiosity and excited my imagination. It seemed so inaccessible, so mysterious, a great wilderness in the midst of the sea, unexplored and unexplorable. • • The legions of its ill-fated people seem to haunt the mountain heights and valleys where they longest made a stand in defense of

rious, a great wilderness in the midst of the sea, unexplored and unexplorable.

The legions of its ill-fated people seem to haunt the mountain heights and valleys where they longest made a stand in defense of their old homes, as echoes calling back from hill and glen.

In the least explored mountain retreats and gloomiest valleys of Dominica there still exists a miserable remnant of this once powerful and numerous nation, a few wretched survivors, preserving some traditions, and until within a few years a vestige of the ancient language of a great and warlike people—the undisputed, unconquerable masters of all the Caribbean islands in years gone by. For years and years after the coming of Columbus the "Caribbean islands in years gone by. For years and years after the coming of Columbus the "Caribbean islands in years gone by. For years and years after the coming of columbus the "Caribbean islands in years gone by. For years and years after the coming of tolumbus the "Caribbean islands in years gone by. For years and years after the coming of the inclumbate, the "robbers' and the "Man-eaters" successfully resisted all attempted invasions, and were only after ages deprived of their inheritance as the ancient Britons were in the end dispossessed by the Danes and Norsemen. Inch by inch, foot by foot, in contained struggle the natives defended their island settlements. It is the old story of the North Americans over again, of savage races in all parts of the world when in conflict with Europeans.

There remains now of the ancient possessors of these islands but a handful at Dominica and a wretched band of half-breeds (half Carlb, half runaway slave) on the island of St. Vincent, nor will it be many years until the last Carrb shall be gathered to his forefathers, leaving nothing but a tradition—the imperfectly remembered stery of a once mighty people.

Fain would we accompany our travelers to Martinique and Barbados, to Demerara with its Hindoo citizens and

But our ship is not provisioned for se long a voyage, nor have we 300 8vo pages at command. In the fullness of time our travelers, as we must do, left the islands o unending summer and perpetual harvest for the land of snowdrop and oriole, of dogwood and of bobolink, arriving safe in New York storm throughout the journey.

American Horticultural Society.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., February 8 .- An adjourned neeting of the American Horticultural Society net here yesterday. Ross Lewis of Nevads read a paper on "Fruit Growing in Nevada." L. A. Goodman of Westport, Mo., read a pa-per on "Practicable Landscape Improvement for Country Homes." W. H. Ragan of Green-castle, Ind., Secretary of the Society, read a paper on "Our Neglected Native Fruits." AMONG THE MISSING.

Shipping Circles Anxious About Three Iron

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 8.—Shipping circles in this city are greatly alarmed as to the whereabouts of the British steamers,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH Richard Collier, Joseph, Edward and George Wise of this place were placed in jail last night They are all members of one family, and a

ried Mrs. Wise, aged 50, mother of the three

THE PITTSBURG RIOTS.

Arrests Made of Parties on Both Sides-

lored non-union workmen at the Solar Iron collision between the strikers and non-union collision between the strikers and non-union men last Saturday. The accused gave bail for their appearance in court. Information has also been made by the company against five of the ring-leaders of the mob, and they will be arrested within the next twenty-four hours. It is thought that these arrests will put a stop to the rioting. The police are still guarding the works, but everything is quiet.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. United States Marshal T. J. Eaves arfeiter in Cumberland County last night, feiter in Cumberland County last night, of a once mighty people.

Fain would we accompany our travelers to Martinique and Barbados, to Demerara with its Hindoo citizens and to Trinidad with its vultures and vampires.

The county is a broad of the county last night in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Smorther and was very strong against him. He is a brother of the notorious Tom Dodson who was arrested at Dayton, as the last of the county last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night. He was taken before United States Commissioner licet in Cumberland County last night las

tlary for five years for for Second District Police Court. Judge White had but eleven cases to

after this morning, nowe of them being important. A. Mock, a butcher, was fined \$50 for portant. A. Mock, a butcher, was fined 50 for keeping a meat-shop without license. The case was appealed. John Ray, George Powers and John Rudder were fined 50 each for disturbing the peace; John Nichols, \$10 for trespassing; Annie Farrell, \$5 for being drunk on the street, and Tony Hausladen the costs for carrying a concealed weapon—viz., a dagger. John Nichols and Annie Farrell were sent to the Work-house.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 8 .- Robert F from the gubernatorial race, but assigns ac reason for doing so.



TOU have no doubt found it difficult to find a satisfactory soap for office use where the consumption is considerable and expensive soaps cannot be afforded. "Cheap" soaps are used, but from their greasy, acrid and irritating character, are very unsatisfactory. No such experience can occur with the Ivory Soap, for it is 99100 % pure, and no-one is so poor but can afford "the Ivory" Send your office-boy for a cake and try it.

A WORD-OF WARNING

THE RAILROADS.

PRESIDENT ASHLEY TALKS ENCOURAGING-LY OF WABASH REORGANIZATION.

lly \$19,000,000 of Bonds Deposited-The heme to Realization-Mr. Bechtel's accessor-A New Quincy Railroad-Reizing the Q., M. & P. - General News

Mr. O. D. Ashley, President of the Wabash setern and member of the Wabash Pur-asing Committee, arrived from New York his morning. In the course of a conversation with a representative of the POST-DISPATCH Mr. Ashley gave a view of the present situa-tion and prospects of the reorganization ne, which is encouraging and points to

"I left New York," said he, "on Monday be fore the final count of the bonds deposited had been made, but I have received no telegram from there to-day and I think that it may be stated that \$19,000,000 worth of bonds have been deposited. I mean by that, deposited and signed so that there is no question of the agreement of the owners with the proposition of the committee. There are holders of others who have written to the committee promising to deposit their bonds on certain dates, but the bonds I speak of are already in hand. This is \$19,000,000 out of a total of \$28,600,000, so that you can readily see that we have a large majority of the bonds. I think that we have not only a majority of the total, but also a majority of each issue. It may be possible that we have not in case of one or two classes, but we are practically assured of a majority of all the bonds and of each kind."

"There was a report here that at a meeting the state of a majority of all the bonds and of each kind."

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"There was a report here that at a meeting of first mortgage bondholders the holders of some \$4,000,000 had decided to join with the second mortgage bondholders in opposition. Was there any truth in it?"

"Several brokers who had small blocks of the bonds advertised for those opposed to the reorganization, and a meeting was held, but I do not think that anything like that amount was represented. I think it was simply an effort of the brokers to get as much as possible for their property from us. I do not blame them."

"Do you anticipate any serious obstruction

which will interfere with the success of your plan?"

"I think that the plan will succeed without a particle of doubt. It must succeed under the present circumstances, but there may be opposition which will cause some delay. As I said, we have the majority and that gives us the while-handle. Under the plan which we anticipate, following that of foreclosing all of the mortgages, we can hardly fall. When we go into court with a substantial majority of the bondholders and ask for a foreclosure of the mortgage the court will fall. When we go into court with a fall majority of the bondhoiders and ask for a foreclosure of the mortgage the court will hardly refuse us. Then, under the sale we have every advantage. The only way the opposition can defeat us is by bidding in the property, if we let them. To do this they must have the money to pay all the obligations, and the amount bid, but in our case having the bulk of the bonds we can bid what we please, and the surplus comes back to us. We can turn in the bonds as payment, and all we bid over the indebtedness of the road comes back to us. You can readily see the advantage of our position and the practical certainty of success."

"How long do you think it will take to complete the reorganization?"

"How long do you think it will take to complete the reorganization?"
"I should say about eight months or so. We shall go to work at once to take the steps necessary to secure the foreclosures and shall complete it as soon as possible."

Mr. Ashley said that the New Yorkers were somewhat discouraged by the present aspect of affairs in the Western railroads and could see no good reason for it. It has affected the market to some extent, but the market was dull anylow. As yet he said the result of the cuts had not been felt in the earnings but they must be in a short time, particularly if the war continues until the busy season comes. He thought that although foolishly begun it would have to keep on its course until the roads were weakened by the fight. Mr. Ashley will be in town until Saturday. Owing to the failure to secure engraved certificates notice has been given by the committee that the penalty will not be exacted on those depositing their bonds within the next two weeks.

ent to the General Agency of the Union DISPATCH, will leave for his new place on the 15th of this mouth, and his successor here in the agency of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is Mr. J. T. Ripley, formerly Assistant General Freight Agent of the Wabash, and lately in the pooling depart-ment at Chicago. Mr. Ripley is in town to-day.

The Rate Situation. There was no change in the rate situation printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The wholesale merchants are taking advantage of the low rates to notify their customers of the advantages of buying at present and trade is already feeling the stimulus of the cuts.

QUINCY. Ill., February 8 .- This is the last morrow it will be the Q. O. & K. C. The Q., M. & P. will be reorganized in West Quincy to-morrow. The old bonds of that road will be taken up with new bonds issued by the new organization. An election of directors will take place. The first board will be composed of Wm. S. Warfield, Wm. L. Distan, C. H. Bull and Amos Green of Quincy, John Paton and Edwin Parsons of New York and W. W. Jacobs of Hartford. The company have bought considerable property in Quincy for terminal facilities. The new company, the Quincy, Omaha & Kansas City Railway, will begin the erection of a large freight-house on their property between Delaware and Ohio Street at once and are going to have their ewn terminal facilities in Quincy. The intention of the new company is to get a new though line to Omaha and one to Kansas City. The old organization, of course, could do nothing toward the carrying out of this project. The extension, the upbuilding and the strengthening of the road will be the work of the new company. Of course, this strengthening will be the work of time. The new company is not a New York Central, or an Illinios Central, or a Santa Fe, but it will get there in good time just the same. rrow it will be the Q., O. & K. C. The Q.,

A New Quincy Railroad.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SPRINGFIELD. Ill., February 8 .- Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State by the Quincy Belt Railway & Transfer Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000 and Company, with a capital stock of \$100,000 and with the principal office at Quincy. The proposed railway will be constructed from a suitable point on the Mississippi River within the incorporated limits of Quincy to and from such other points in said city or outside thereof in Adams County, as may be deemed advisable. The Incorporators and first Board of Directors are: Frank D. Schmerhorn, Joseph F. Durant, John H. Duker, Henry Root, Michael X. Piggot of Ouiney. urant, John H. Duke sel X. Piggot of Quincy.

A Important Decision.

MEMPHIS, Mo. , February 8 .- Circuit Court is in session here. Judge Turner gave a decision yesterday that has caused no little excitement. The bond war of Scotland County is an old story, three of her judges having won martyrdem and immortal renown at the same time by suffering imprisonment in a Federal Bastile rather than obey a mandate of the Federal Court to levy taxes to pay the M., I. & N. R. R. indebtedness. The road claimed exemption from taxation under a clause in its charter, but J. C. Moore, an able attorney here, after the road had been absorbed, entered suit for taxes, holding that a franchise of exemption from taxes is a personal one and cannot be passed to a purchaser of the property. Old lawyers scoffed at the position, and A. H. Cunningham of St. Louis, of counsel for Scotland County, hocted at it. But the State Board of Assessments heard Mr. Moore for the county and Messrs. Wells and Biodgett for the road, and ordered the assessment. Judge Turner, who by the way is a leading candidate for the Court of Appeals, has just decided that the road should pay taxes. The county is jubliant and young Moore is receiving many congratulations. The bond war of Scotland County is an old

The Kansas Valley Railroad. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., February 8.—The Kan

sas Valley Railroad Company held its annual meeting at Junction City yesterday evening and elected the following Board of Directors: and elected the following Board of Directors:
W. B. Clarke of Kansas City, Mo., Thos. A.
Osborne of Topeks, John B. Anderson, L. R.
Elliott and S. M. Fox of Manhattan, B. Rockwell, S. D. Carr, A. L. Barnes, Geo.
W. Martin, John K. Wright, A. H.
Bartell, B. M. Gage of Junction
City and Theo. Mosher of Ablene.
The directors organized as follows: President,
Thomas A. Osborne; Vice-President, John K.
Wright; Secretary, A. S. Barnes; Treasurer,
Theo. Mosher. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and B. Rockwell and S. D.
Carr were made Executive Committee. This
company has a charter for building a road
along the Kansas Valley on the north side of
the river. They have strong hopes of securing
its construction.

THE METROPOLITAN BANK.

Mr. Decamp, the Late Vice-President, Sur-

Court this morning ordered a local option election to be held on March 17. No saloons

adule remaining as it was grand large of

grand farceny.

Christian Roth was convicted of abandoning his wife, Theresa Roth, and was sentenced to a year in the Work-house.

George Ewing received six months in the Work-house for stealing a revolver and some clothing, all valued at \$10 from Jeff Wnitz.

Joseph O'Brien was examined on a charge of assaulting to kill John N. Pickel and was discharged.

The case of Henry Sandford, charged with wife-abandonment, was continued generally.

The cases of Frank Blattan, charged with issault and battery, and Andrew Murphy and fike O'Toole, petit larceny, were dismissed or want of prosecution.

IN A BAD FIX.

Bank Officials Who Tampered With the Mail of a Rival Concern.

TOPEKA, Kan., February 8 .- In addition to lia, the following were taken into custody: John S. Hedden, President, and Oscar S. Cummings, Cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Centralia, by the United States Mar-shal, and brought to this city on a complaint made by E. T. Finley, special agent of the Post-office Department, special agent of the Post-office Department, charging them with taking certain letters directed to other persons from the Post-office at Centralia, with the design of obstructing their correspondence and to pry into their business. The Postmaster is an officer of the Citizens' State Bank, and, it is alleged, delivers mail to his bank which should properly go to the other bank in Centralia. This, it is claimed, is done knowingly. As an instance it is known where a letter was opened in the Citizens' Bank in which Obendorf, cashier of the National Bank, was addressed and that notwithstanding this the officials of the Citizens' Bank, instead of returning the letter to the Post-office or sending it to the other bank, entered into correspondence with the writer and eneasored to secure business from him.

The Brilliant Nuptials to Take Place at Se-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SEDALIA, Mo., February 8 .- Miss Eva Gensiding Judge of the Pettis County Court, will be married at 8 p. m., at the family residence, four miles from this city, to Henry B. Duke, a prominent and highly respected young business man respected young business man of Kansas City. Rev. J. J. Wilkins, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, will perform the marriage ceremony. A special train will be roun from this city to take guests. A party from St. Louis, consisting of General Manager S. H. H. Clark, Assistant Secretary Geo. C. Smith, Auditor C. G. Warner and Attorney Portis of the Gould system with their wives will arrive in a special car, and the bridal party will return with them to St. Louis to night. At St. Louis a special car will be tendered them for a bridal tour through the South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., February 8.—The State Board of Trade has adopted a circular concern-ing the condition of the laboring classes in ing the condition of the laboring classes in California, which will be sent East for distribution. The circular recites that work is assured all and that higher wages are paid than for the same character of work east of the Rockies. The circular also states that the prosperity of the people is attested by the fact that while California has but one-fitteen of the population of the United States the people have one-twentieth of the total savings depeals. WITHDREW FROM CHURCH

SENSATIONAL TROUBLE IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH IN BELLEVILLE.

tor Sterger Explains His Position and De nies Scanda Belleville.

Mr. Decamp, the Late Vice-President, Surrendered by His Bondsmen.

CINCINNAIT, O., February S.—Mr. Louis Kroha, who served four hours as Vice-President of the Metropolitan Bank, speaks on pialiny about the way he was described. He says he knew nothing of any cause of embarrassment until informed by the Bank Examiner that the reserve was lined by the Bank Examiner that the reserve was lined by the Bank Examiner that the reserve was lined by the Bank Examiner called him to his hotal and told him that there was an in or syndicate among the Directors have he had been made to the same of the Bank Examiner called him to his hotal and told him that there was a fine or syndicate among the Directors have had been made to the same of the

take it.
"What was the cause of the disgust you wrote the doctor a letter begging him not to say anything about them. The doctor gave that to the ladies of the Frauenverien when we asked for it.

we asked for it.

DR. STERGER

was seen at his home adjoining the church.

"The stories that connect my name with awoman you mention," he said, "are false.
Suppose she did write some letters. There Suppose she did write some letters. There was nothing in any of them of a compromising character and don't you think it is poor business stealing letters written by a lady? The lady was prominent in the Frauenverlin and these people are making trouble. She frequently wrote to me on matters of business. There was never anything improper in the letters."

s Philip Schaeffer, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, refused to talk about the letters. He would not say whether it was true or not true that the board had letters in its possession.

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THE LADY IN THE CASE.

The lady with whom Mr. Sterger's name has been associated is the wife of a prominent Belleville citizen now living in Colorado. She is a very handsome woman and of excellent education. She is also possessed of artistic talent, it has been chiefly owing to a desire to save her and her family from public scandal that the parties having the letters between her and the pastor in their possession have been loth to give them out for publication, and they intend to keep them from the light of day unless the pastor refuses to resign, in which event they announce their intention of forcing him to do so by publishing the letters which have come into their possession.

so by publishing the letters which have come into their possession.

THE TROUBLE against the pastor was first aroused about six months ago, and the reports of his intimacy with a certain lady member of the congregation, grew out of his wife's indiscretion in

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. QUINCY, Ill., February 8 .- A south-bound freight train on the C., B. & Q. met with dis-aster at the north switch at 'Chota Station, nine miles northeast of Quincy, about 12 o'clock last night. The engine and ten cars had passed safely over the switch when the switch rod in some way became disconnected, allowing the rails to be pressed out of position. Fifteen cars were ditched, twelve of them being empty.

An Iron Hall Victory.

In the case of Cyrus Hall against the Order of the Iron Hall, in which plaintiff the association which he had paid in on assessments, Justice Mc-Caffery this moraing gave judgment for the order, the individuals sued not being persen-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Lard Men's Fight-A Valuable Inven-

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8 .- The in WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—The inquiry with regard to lard and its compounds, begun two weeks ago by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, before which is pending the bill to require lard compounds to be stamped, was continued to day. The interested parties to the number of twenty-five or thirty, consisting of manufacturers, attorneys and experts. tor Sterger Explains His Position and Denies Scandalous Statements—News From Belleville.

The climax to a sensation, which has been brewing in St. Paul's Free Protestant Church in Belleville, was reached Sunday afternoon, when a number of the most prominent ladies of the Frauenverein, the Church Society, withdrew because of their opposition to the retention of the pastor, Rev. A. F. Sterger, by the Board of Trustees in the face of charges preferred against him of having been familiar with several lady members of the congregation. The first lady to tender her resignation was Mrs. Frederika Althoff, the President of the Society, Mrs. Augusta Moehlmann, the Treasurer, and Miss Lina Piltham, the Secrestary, then tendered their resignations, and the following ladies also announced their intention of withdrawing:

Mmes. Elizabeth Heinemann, Eliza Neuminer, Louisa Fietsam, Philopena Lorry, Emaila Loehr, Stha Moehlmann, Frederika Heinemann, Loutsa Ilse, Mary Wagner, Louisa Vogel, Minna Kanseler, Dorothea Friederick, Eliza Thebus, Elizabeth Heinemann, Eliza Neuminer, Louisa Fietsam, Philopena Lorry, Joharra Kurrus, Laura Albrecht, Cath. Kath. Catherine Stumpf, Catherine Gauss, Siblie Hess, Catherine Kautt, Frederika Rosenthall, Mary Sattig, Gertrude Luckart, Mary Glakemier, Mina Funke, Dorothea Briederick, Eliza Thebus, Elizabeth Friekert, Catherine Stumpf, Catherine Gauss, Siblie Hess, Catherine Kautt, Frederika Rosenthall, Mary Sattig, Gertrude Luckart, Mary Glakemier, Mina Funke, Dorothea Briederick, Eliza Thebus, Elizabeth Friekert, Catherine Stumpf, Catherine Gauss, Siblie Hess, Catherine Kautt, Frederika Rosenthall, Mary Sattig, Gertrude Luckart, Mary Glakemier, Mina Funke, Dorothea Briederick, Eliza Thebus, Elizabeth Reitens Stumpf, Catherine Gauss, Siblie Hess, Catherine Kunrus, Laura Albrecht, Cath. Kath. Catherine Stumpf, Catherine Gauss, Siblie Hess, Catherine Kunrus, Laura Albrecht, Catherine Riught, Produced the State Produced the S

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8 .- Acting an important invention recently patented by an important invention recently patented by a Russian subject, and now being successfully worked in Russia. He says:

"The invention consists of a method to produce iron and steel direct from the ore. The whole secret of the process is the construction of the furnace, which is simple and inexpensive. It will be difficult for our iron masters to believe that under the new process iron ore, after submitting it to the ordinary smelt is taken from the furnace to the rolling-mill and turned into sheet iron, yet such is the case, there being, to my certain knowledge, three furnaces in this country now in full operation and working with great success. There can be but little doubt that the new invention will create a perfect revolution in manufacture of charcoal iron. Whether the process can be used with equal advantage where coke is the fuel I cannot positively assert, as the furnaces I refer to are worked with charcoal. I am, however, assured that an experiment made with coke was crowned with equal success."

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February S.—Among the Executive communications presented and referred were the following: From the President with a draft of a bill to accept and ratify an agreement with the Shoshone and Bannock Indians for the surrender of a part of the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho, for a town site; and for a right of way to the Utah & Northern Railway Company; from the Secretary of the Treasury in response to Mr. Frye's resolution of the 20th of January as to agreements arrived at with the Dominion of Canada touching the transportation of goods in bond, etc.; from the Secretary of War, an abstract of the militia forces in the United States; from the Secretary of the Interior, with suggestions of legislation for the proper disposal of public timber lands.

Mr. Morrill introduced a joint resolution appointing Andrew J. White a member of the Smithsonian Board of Regents. Laid over.

The resolution offered some days since by Mr. Frye, instructing the committing on foreign relations to prepare a statement, showing the Dominion of Canada and of the several provinces of which its composed and of the geographical relations sustained by them to the United States, and various other matters was taken up and adopted. On motion of Mr. Stewart the Senate bill to authorize the sale to allens of certain mineral lands was taken up. The bill amends the Allens' Land Act WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8 .- Among

was to restore the law as it had stood for the last thirty years in regard to mineral lands.

Mr. Mitchell spoke in favor of the bill, and had read a communication in support of it from the delegate of the Territory of Montana.

Mr. Mitchell thought the bill had the recommendation of the Governers of all Territories with one exception, He offered an amendment providing that no Chinese person and no company or corporation in which any Chinese person is interested shall ever be permitted to hold or own any mining claim or real estate in any of the territories.

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The House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8 .- On mo

was adopted assigning the afternoon of February 29 for the delivery of eulogistic addresses upon the life and character of the late Seth C. Moffatt of Michigan.

Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported the resolution directing an inquiry into the action of the District Commissioners in attempting to axiand streets through the Committee of the Commissioners the action of the District Commissioners in attempting to extend streets through the German cemetery of Prospect Hill, Adopted.

In the morning hour the House resumed the consideration of the bill, making bills of lading conclusive evidence in certain cases.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. citizen named Cramer was found by his son this morning dead in his bed. They live west of town.
Mr. J. W. White died this morning at 6:30

Blanche Arlington's Suicide.

An inquest was held to-day on the body o

Miners and Mine Owners,

PITTSBURG, Pa., February 8.—There was no

AMONG THE BROKERS. Trading on the Street—All Stocks Har

Twelve cents was bid for Peacock.

Jumbo was 3742 bid, with offers at 40.

Five hundred shares of Rena brought 374. 25 cents was offered for Iron Clad.

Golden Era opened at \$1.15, dropping to \$1.10 and \$1.07½, at which price 500 shares changed hands. Subsequent offers at \$1.05 found no takers. Puts for one year at 40 cents were offered for 2½ cents, but this proposition met with no fewer.

West Granite was especially active, opening at 42½, but soon dropping to 40, over 4,000 chares being sold at this figure.

Black Oak opened with sales of 1,200 shares at 1542, closely followed by sales aggregating more than 5,000 shares at 15; 2,000 shares were sold for 14, the market closing at 1442.

Cariboo was offered at 221/2, with pids of 20.

Cariboo was offered at 224, with bids of 20.

A large specimen of lead ore which was exhibited in the reading-room of the Merchants' Exchange attracted a great deal of attention. The specimen was taken from Rearick and Finley's shaft of Elliott's tract, situated in Aurora, Mo. Lead was discovered on the Elliott farm, twenty-three acres in extent, in March of last year, and the deposit is regarded as very valuable. The specimen was taken from a vein which already shows a breadth of 13 feet, and has not yet been fully developed. The average of a number of shipments gives a value of \$56 a ton, and since January 1 more than \$150,000 worth of pig lead has been mined. It is expected that the output will be doubled this year, and under the impetus given by the new discovery Aurora has largely increased in prosperity and population and is growing rapidly. Mr. W. D. Rearick, who is an old citizen of \$t. Louis, is in the city for the purpose of interesting local capitalists in the mine, with every prospect of success.

Mine-owners should be more careful in the Mine-owners should be more careful in the nomenclature selected by them than is at present the case. A large deal in Grey Eagle stock was recently made, but was broken off because the purchaser imagined that he was buy g an interest in the Grey Eagle of Colorado, while the seller had only the New Mexican Grey Eagle stock to dispose of. Confusion has arisen between the Caribou mine of Colorado and the Cariboo of Idaho, and other instances might also be mentioned.

CAUGHT IN A BIG TRAP. Where a Large Collection of Game wi

From the Laramie Boomerang.

Mr. Alsop and one of his men, John Jackson, were looking around the rocks one morn ing after their sheep, when the latter saw crevice leading into a basin in the solid rock top, and was shaped exactly like the upper half or an nour glass. He thought he would go down into this basin and see what it was like, when he observed another inlet close by which seemed to offer easier passage. Jackson walked around the corner of the rock and brought up very suddenly when he found himself face to face with an enormous mountain lion. Mr. Alsop happened to be close behind him, and coming up at this functure shot the lion, which rolled at the bottom of the basin and disappeared.

Mr. Morrill introduced a joint resolution appears are now running in this (Eipley) County, the court revising to grant license on a majority petition. The "wets" will try to elect new pidges at the coming election, and have petition. The "wets" will try to elect new pidges at the coming election, and have petition. The "wets" will ry to elect new pidges at the coming election, and have petition. The "wets" will ry to elect new pidges will be of any uses it "wet" judges will be of any uses.

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

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County Commissioners Indicted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Commissioners have been indicted for issuing warrants and paying out money for objects not stated in the law, among which and principally, was one item for \$312 to an expert for examining the books of the retiring Circuit Clerk and Sheriff. The warrants issued are returnable at the next term of Circuit Court, which convenes in May. The indicted parties are not yet arrested and will, in all probability, not be until Monday of next week, when an adjourned term of the Circuit Court will be in session and they can have a speedy trial. The matter is causing much excitement and is being colored politically, though the jury who indicted them was non-partisan. Commissioners have been indicted for issuing

Mr. Chamberlain's Love Affair, Philadelphia Bulletin's Washington Dispatch.

The story which has been going the rounds or some time that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain

for some time that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, England's Commissioner, was in love with a Washington girl is now known to be incorrect? The diplomat's attaches have pooh-poohed the rumor, and they were apparently very much in earnest when they laughed at its improbability. Now, however, it appears that it is not a Washington girl, only a visitor. The damsel who has stolen the English Commoner's heart is a Spanish lady, who has been a guest of the Spanish Minister ever since last October, and the gossips say her triumph is a complete one. Who ever dared imagine that Joseph would lower his single eyeglass at the request of anyone? Yet he has, and in deference to the opinion and desire of the besulful daughter of "sunny Spain" he now wears a pair of ordinary \$2 eyeglasses, and sees out of both optics instead of straining one eye.

Gallagher, Let Her Go Quick.

town car the other day. There had been numerous delays, and the car was so crowded

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Held by the Enemy."
GRAND-Mrs. D. P. Bowers. PEOPLE's-"My Aunt Bridget." Pope's—"A Masquerade."

STANDARD—"Crimes of a Great City."

variable.

GOOD WORDS.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH on Sunday, February 5, received and printed 55,104 is no occasion for pretended legal scruples. words of telegraph, obtained from the following sources: Number words. Specials received in office

Other sources..... 6,346

It was not a good day for telegraph either, as the wires worked badly early in the day.

ballot-box stuffers. IT is time for the Hendricks Association

crimes and misdemeanors. SENATOR PLATT is still trying to demolish the President's message. The Senator

is evidently too weak in the mainspring for a contract of such dimensions. A SCOTCHMAN is preparing an expur-

gin to bloom in the Balkan valleys. THE papers that gave the weight of their

structing the erasure of fradulent names from the registration lists are now easing ing to say on the subject.

ME HENRY GEORGE says the Labor party should not nominate a presidential candidate this year, but it should be remembered that Mr. GEORGE can speak only for a very small fraction of the Labor party. His dwindling following is located mainly in New York City and Brooklyn.

THE compulsory pulling down of Mrs ANGTRY's yard fence will test the sweets of her temper. At the same time it is hoped that the unlucky event will not change her good opinion of American law. If Mrs. LANGTRY wishes to avoid inspection when she leaves her house she should have a tunnel dug.

THERE is reason for believing that the tional Republican Convention will support the boom that develops the richest vein of "slush." This is the only way in which he can extract anything substan-

et it. olican party out of power was the empt to revive this old Republican Let them rather adopt Mr. TRMAN'S idea of genuine Democracy,

ished an elabor

STEAD's mind, was the fear that HAMLIN might be a bigger fool than LINCOLN.

WEST VIRGINIA is to have a State conention for the purpose of securing more immigration. Now let CHANDLER and HALSTEAD ascribe this lack of immigration to the killing of negroes and the suppression of the colored vote. The fact that there are practically no negroes in West Virginia should not be permitted to stand in the way of an explanation so characteristic of the bloody-shirt shrick-

THE old Butlerite organ of New York City and other enemies of Democracy are trying to produce the impression that an alleged Hill movement is a genuine obstacle in the way of the President's renomination. The absurdity of this idea is apparent to every one who knows anything about the sagacity of Gov. HILL as a practicalipolitician. The Governor has heretofore shown himself to be a wise and prudent public man, and it is not probable that he will be found playing the fool at this stage of his public career.

In a fight against an honest ballot Comptroller CAMPBELL rushes promptly to the front with a volunteer legal opinion and seems anxious to crowd the Attorney-General, the City Counselor and the St. Louis is larger every week than | Recorder of Voters all out of their offices. that of any other newspaper in the With the pay and the brains appropriate to one office only he seems willing and eager to fill several very important offices at once in such a fight. But he is vet to be heard from in regard to the illegality of expending the city's money for lunches drinks, cigars and festive nocturnal carriage rides.

Some of the Delegates are so conscientious in opposing as illegal an appropriation to pay for striking 9,000 false registion to pay for striking 9,000 false regis-trations from our voting lists that they sit scourge may be due to their abstinence from The indications for twenty-four up so late and so exhaust themselves in hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day, controverting the opinions of the City for Missouri are: Light snow, pre- Counselor and Attorney-General that ceded in the southern portion by fair weather; they have to be taken home in livery light to fresh east to south winds, becoming stable carriages at the city's expense. No Attorney-General or City Counselor has ever declared that expenditure legal or found any warrant of law for it, but when it comes to a barefaced steal there

COL. GRADY of the Atlanta Constitution s such an interesting figure in American politics and so entertaining a speaker that the Anti-Prohibitionists can well afford to join the Prohibitionists in inviting him to speak here. It will remind our people of the fact that after Col. GRADY had persuaded Atlanta to try prohibition for a year or two she emphatically refused to be persuaded by his eloquence to try it SOMEHOW, the correct interpretation of any longer. She found more wisdom in first secured the Opera-house but the direct the law seems to be uniformly against the the opposing counsels of Col. GRADY'S partner, Col. Howell, and was more moved by the burning eloquence of "Yellowstone Kit," a medicine man whose to impeach City-Counselor Bell for high speeches against prohibition were duly printed in the Constitution.

CRANKS show up on the bench occasionally, as well as in the criminal dock. A Honesdale (Pa.) Judge is butting his nor brothers, and lives a lonely life. The only brains out against one of the most firmly gated edition of selected poems, which nal law. He has taken it upon him to shall contain no allusions to alcohol. The decide that a mistrial is a trial, and that Prohibitionists should use this book as a the failure of a jury to agree on a verdict must be accepted as an acquittal, because the Constitution provides that no man THUS far, Prince FERDINAND has been shall be twice put in jeopardy judicially for doing quite well without the help of alli- the same offense. It has been settled ances, but his time of anxiety will come from the beginning in all the States that when the snows melt and the flowers be- the provision referred to simply means that a man shall not be tried again for the same offense after a jury has rendered a verdict in his favor. sympathetic silence to the work of ob- It does not mean that he shall not have a new trial if he can show good cause for setting aside a their discomfiture in the silence of verdict against him, although that would, mournful rumination. They have noth- literally speaking, put him twice in jeopardy. Neither does it mean that an inconclusive examination productive of no verdict or decision shall be considered'a trial. The essence of the jeopardy is in the verdict, and submitting the case to a second jury on account of the first jury's failure to render a verdict is but a continuation of the trial such as would be necessary if the Judge should, for good eason, dismiss the jury at any time before finally receiving their verdict.

BURNES, DOCKERY, O'NEILL and STONE, four Missouri Democrats, voted with the forty-seven Democrats who refused to strain too far a technical rule of evidence in order to unseat a Republican elected by a majority of over 2,400 votes. Inability to produce record evidence of naturalaverage Sonthern delegate to the Na- ization should not in every case disfranchise a naturalized voter, and should not disqualify a Congressman who can prove both the destruction of the record and the fact of his naturalization by conclusive tial from current politics, and he will not affidavits of former officers of the court. miss his quadrennial opportunity to ex- No doubt the 105 Democrats who voted to declare White's seat vacant, as recom-ONE of the many things which drove the mended by the majority of the Committee on Elections, yielded more or noring its rescals instead of less reluctantly to the party whip, which nishing them. Democrats should not was swayed chiefly by the consideration that the district is strongly Democratic and would return a Democrat if given and would return a Democrat if given another chance. But it is creditable to the party that forty-seven of its members who is now an old and feeble woman, resisted these temptations and stood up manfully for the right. The Democrats ati Commercial Gazette-has have made a better record in this way have made a better record in this way lations between Secretary Whitney's wite and better record in this way lations between Secretary Whitney's wite and mrs. James Brown Potter have become strained. Mrs. Potter reached Washington Tooday and went at once to Wormley's Hotel. Soon after her arrival at the hotel Mrs. whitney called upon her. Mrs. Potter sent where contested seat adjudications would all ate eulogy on than the Republicans, and but for the few

discharge his duties. At that time the be decided by strict party votes, each was too fatigued to receive any one. The only restraining consideration, in Hal- party voting for its man regardless of his eligibility and of the election returns.

O! when I think of it I feel ashamed! Do actured goods last year scarcely \$70,000,000 worth of the kind to which I refer! Sevent millions of dollars! England sold in the same time nearly a thousand million and a half! A billion and a half for that little island, and only \$70,000,000 for this continent, with its un inable resources and territory!

There is something exceedingly droll in the helplessness of a Canadian cruiser stuck fast in the ice, where her officers and crew can see are in no hurry to have the cruiser get out of

MEN OF MARK.

Is BISMARCK a humorist? His name trans-

PAUL PHILIPPOTRAUX, the eveloramic artist nas just celebrated his thirty-eighth birthday. SECRETARY ENDICOTT keeps his Mayflower ood warm in this weather by wearing a fur lined overcoat.

KAISER WILLIAM has contributed 700,000 marks to help along the Berlin opera. It was precisely the amount of last year's deficit. AT Evergreen, Ga., Tuesday night, two minsters had a fight in the pulpit and the congre gation took sides and there was a general

SPEAKER CARLISLE, who has returned to Washington, is still very weak, and his physician tells him that he must beware of pneu-MR. BUCKLEY, a California millionaire, says

the Irish Times, offered to make Mr. Parnell his heir, and on being rebuffed asked Mr. Par-MR. Moody, the evangelist, says that there has never been a cancer among the Hebrews,

DR. MERRIMAN of North Adams, Masse is riding this winter in a sleigh that is 225 years old. It was made in 1668 for his great-great-

grandfather, and has been in the family ever Cassius C. Harrison, a farmer residing near North Hope, Pa., last Wednesday drew back ension to the amount of \$4,914.53. He is to have a pension of \$50 a month so long as he

THERE are lace curtains in the parlors of Robert Garrett's million-dollar Baltimore mansion which cost \$200 a yard. Some of the carpets on the floors are actually worth their

King Ja-Ja, the African potentate who re cently had to stand trial on board Her Majesty's ship Royalist, has been let off with a pension of \$4,000 and a choice of any Pacific isle as a place of exile.

THE Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fuiton is endeavor ing to secure a hall in Baltimore in which to deliver his lecture, "Why Priests Should Wed," but has not been able to find one. He ors canceled the engagment when they learned the character of the lecture.

THE richest man in Bangor, Me., is Edward \$5,000,000. He is not yet 40 years of age and remains unmarried. He was graduated at Bow doin College and is a lawyer by profession. He property left him by his father and uncle. Mr. timate friend. He has neither parents, sisters serious charge that can be brought against

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS says that this is not her farewell tour in America.

MRS. LANGTRY is clever with the foils, but fencing. THE young women in the Lehigh Valley are packing up the strikers and at a dance Satur-

day night not a scab could find a partner to THE old soldiers of Nebraska have started

fund for the benefit of Miss Shattuck, the teacher who had both feet frozen se as to necessitate amputation. MRS. JOHN WANAMAKER of Philadelphia has built a children's ward for the Pennsylvania

Hospital of that city at a cost of \$35,000. It vas opened last Tuesday. PRINCESS LOUISE and Lord Lorne are staying at Naples, where they live in a simple, unos and otherwise practicing rigid economy.

THE largest and finest dog in Augusta, Me., s owned by Miss Marguerite Blaine, daughte of James G. Blaine. It is a huge mastiff, and is called "Don," in honor of Senator Don

Cameren. It is said that a popular young woman of who, whenever a visitor stays too late, sits the signs of being very sleepy.

MRS. ZERELDA G. WALLACE, mother of Gen. Maine next May, by invitation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the State. She may also visit Vermont and Massachusetts.

MLLE. SCHAEFFER, actress, from the Consertheater in tights, and brought her case before court of law. The court gallantly exempted Mile. Schaeffer from playing in pieces in which tights are required. The remarkable feature of the affair lies in the fact that it occurred in

A social organization in Hartford, Conn. which had planned to engage Josef Hofman cheme upon a treasury surplus of \$250. the members of the club were informed, how to have Hofmann perform at her musicale

ested in the ministerial work of her son, the Hartford, Conn. Mr. Stowe is a Congrega finds her greatest pleasure in life in listen-ing to his sermons.

absence of the Whitneys from Mrs. Potter's first performance in Washington has caused a great deal of gossip. It is the general im-pression that Mrs. Potter acted in a most-im-

METROPOLITAN PRESS

What the Editors of the New York Journs

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, February 8.—The WORLD says "If the high tariff is of no greater personal advantage to the manufacturers than Senato Platt pretends that it is, why do they con forth such desperate efforts to prevent any re-luction? Is it out of disinterested love for the lear workingmen? There may be 'marines elligent workmen know better. There is n danger from any or all of these 'attacks' if the ocrats in Congress will unitedly and earnestly attack the surplus, with the honest purpose of stopping it by a reduction of taxes.

This is the real point of attack. If the Demo crats can carry that the Republican speeches will count for no more than 'the chewed wind

The Sun.

The Sun says: "The Florida Republicans are said to be hopeful, and nobody will grudge them the sweets of hope. Why they should be hopeful, however, does not appear. The Hon. William E. Chandler's mathematical abilities cannot again be used to count them in."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "It is foily to talk about Mr. Hill, not because he has not strength with the workers, but because if he should steal the nomination from Mr. Cleveland, Cleveland's friends would at least have the power and the will to stab him in the back. Among many suicidal and foolish things that the Democratic party might do, perhaps the most clearly foolish and suicidal would be the nomination of Hill in place of Cleveland. But what other candidate can be named for whom the delegates from New York can be secured?"

gates from New York can be secured?"

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Speaker of the House of Representatives would consult the dignity and the usefulness of that body if he ordered from the corridor of the House all the facilities for stock gambling which have been provided for the use of the members. A public telegraph office is no doubt needed in the Capitol, but it should be distinctly a public office. It is intolerable that any member of that body should maintain a "private wire" to Wall street, or that Congress should give any special facilities for communication between its own members and stock brokers. According to the account given in our dispatches Mr. Carlisle has control of the subject so far as the House is concerned, and now that the matter has been brought up it is to be hoped he will so exercise his authority as to do away with this source of scandal."

The Herald says: "Mr. Blaine is said to have a very strong feeling amounting indeed to a superstition that he will never be President. Well, we shall never say anything against superstitions again, for some of them really seem to have a basis of fact."

Sr. B .- A half-dollar of 1827 is quoted as high E. C. D.-A half dollar of 1813 is quoted at 75

READER,—Some 50-cent pieces of 1861 are held by dealers as high as \$200. ORPHEUS.—In the language of flowers the LULA L. WOLFINGTON, Coulterville, Ili.— There is no premium on a 50-cent piece of 1838.

FRED W. WOODROOF, Gillespie, Ill.—There s a town called Pittsburgh in Missouri. It is n Hickory County.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The word "boycott" is a regular English word now, having been incorporated into the language.

READER.—Mra. D. P. Bowers will present "Lany Audley's Secret" to morrow (Thursday) night. See the advertising columns. OLD READER.—I. March 7, 1857, fell on Sat-irday. 2. September 8, 1860, fell on Saturday. There is no premium on a haif dollar of

JIM AND FRANK.—There are two systems of numbering the houses in Chicago, the con-inuous system and the Philadelphia system, 00 to the block. FREE TRADE.—Address the chief of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington and he will furnish you statistics with reference to exports and imports.

H.—Your statement about the way to write 12,599 in Roman numerals is correct. Our an swer was the same as yours, but the composi tor left the "'dash'' out. SUBSCRIBER.—The expression, "A ground hog case," comes from the story of the hunters who could find nothing to eat but a ground log, and they had to eat it.

hog, and they had to eat it.

R. L. PRINTZ, Miami, Mo.—After Maxwell killed Prelier he marked a cross on his breast with a knife, which was the only mutilation of the murdered man's remains.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The Stanford University was

L. MARK.-Christ Episcopal Church i

located on the southeast corner of Thirteent and Locust streets. Consult the church no tices in the advertising columns for time of H. H. L.-Suit to recover upon a note should

J. W. APPLE, Beabe, Ark.—The Suprems Court of the State of Missouri will very prob-ably fix the date for the execution of Maxwell although this may be done by the Crimina Court in St. Louis.

Court in St. Louis.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The half-dollars of the years you mention are quoted as follows: 1854, 75 cents; 1855, 50 cents; 1868, 50 cents; 1866 (with the words "In God we trust"), \$2

A. B. C.—There is but one way to properly train your voice and that is, to put yourself under the instruction of a competent teacher. All the amateur training you may do will probably teach you things which you will have to unlearn before you can make any real

DAILY READER.—A man may call himself a "professor" who has not "graduated at anything." The title is perhaps more abused than any other, puglists, barbers, shoemakers and others having adopted it extensively. A man could not be prosecuted for affixing the title to his name.

affixing the title to his name.

R. S. P. Q.—There are several prescriptions which might reduce their weight, but they are dangerous to take. If you are preparing for a prize fight, the proper way to reduce weight is by excercise and dieting. Your antagonist will have an easy time with you if you reduce by use of medicine. Get a trainer and go to hard work under his direction.

hard work under his direction.

A DUTCHMAN.—1. A person who has just come from Germany may say he comes from "Deutschland," because "Deutschland" is the German name for Germany. 2. The word Germany is derived from the Latin Germanis, the name given by the Romans to the portion of Central Europe occupied by the "Germans," a branch of the Teutonic race, which, again, belongs to the great Aryan family.

IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS WELL KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

Marriage of Mr. John A. Long and Miss Ida Valle This Morning — The Guests and Tollettes—A Estile Drum at Benton —

of Jefferson avenue and Locust street. City to Miss Ida Valle, daughter of Mr. Amade

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The altar was ablaze with lights and covered with natural flowers. The music, under the direction of A. Kissell, organist, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lubke The ceremony was performed by Father Powers, assisted by Father Smith, and was acers, assisted by Father Smith, and was according to the English fashion—the groom and his best man, Mr. Henry Long of Kansas City, meeting the bride at the sanctuary steps. At the first strains of Mendeissohn's wedding march the bridal procession marched up the aisle, preceded by the ushers, Mr. Toto Papin, Messrs. Ed Zea and H. Seavy of Kansas City and Messrs. Hamilton Farish and Christy Church.

The bridemaids, Misses Lizzie Sloan, Mimika

Mint Morrison, Mimi Flans
The defending evening and exemplity the secret work.

The social club of Assembly No. 3,970, will give an entertainment this evening at Baughan's Hail for the benefit of Andrew Jones, one of the victims of the Cabokia bridge massacre. The following parties from St. Louis will contribute to the entertainment: H. Martin Williams, George Britt, Williams Oates and Miss Rose Walsh.

Rev. James H. Shields of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church will preach at the Presbyterian Ch

Farish, Mimi Morrison, Mimi Fianagan, Amelia Long and Julia Vallee wore robes of point d'esprit over white silk dancing length, draperies puffed high at the back and left side, the tablier front trimmed with wide escurial blonde; corsage decollets, of white silk under point d'esprit; basque cut surplice and trimmed with lace, belt and rosette of lace at left side. llusion veils fastened with rhine-stone pins.

er, entered the sanctuary, where she was met by the groom. Immediately after the cere-mony low mass was said, the bridal pair re-celving the nuptial benediction at the foot of the altar. The bride's costume was of white China silk

iy only.

The young couple leave on the evening train or a Southern tour, previous to going to Kan-

sas to reside.

Mrs. Amadee Vallee wore black slik with panels of chenille, corsage trimmed with chenille and vest formed of point tace; bonnet of velvet trimmed with thread lace and cook's gold brocade, point lace fichu; bonnet of blue crepe with gold trimmings. Mrs. A. Byers, dress of black gros grain heavily trimmed with honiton lace, the front

and tuffs of mahogany color.

Mrs A. Long wore a handsome robe of black velvet with a long court train failing over a petiticoat of black moire, the high-out corsage finished with black thread lace, and garniture

Smith, a sister of the bride from Sacraento, Cal., wore a beautiful reception dress f "London-smoke" velvet, draped over eavy gros grain of the same shade, the pan-is, gilet, collar and cuffs embroidered in cut eel and crystals of the same color; bonnet of ut steel and crystal.
Little Ethel Smith, white cashmere emroidered in red, with red-plush poke bonnet

The last meeting of the Monday Musicale was at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Moses on Twentyninth street and Washington avenue, who was too much indisposed to be present her elf, but the hospitalities of her house were Then followed the musical programme from the works of the great composer: First, a piano solo by Mrs. Dr. Ford, a rondo. Mrs. James Bannerman then followed with a soprano solo, "Who Can Tell Thy Goodness." Miss Pearce then played a part of one of Hayden's symphonies. Mrs. Grue then sang "Pleasing Pain." Hayden's Seventh Sonat was then played by Mrs. Hofman. Mrs. Bobert Atkinson then sang with fine effect a soprano solo from "The Oreation," "With Verdure Clad." This was followed by one of Hayden's pleasing ballads. "My mother Bids me Hind My Hair," charmingly sung by Miss Marie Moses. Mrs. Wilkinson then closed the Hayden programme with "The Milkmaid"s Song, "a soprano solo. Then followed some miscellaneous selections, among them "Ave Maria," by Mrs. De Forest, and a song by Mrs. Byrne.

A Kettle-Drum at Benton.

The Enisconal residents of Benton are makand have selected a site fronting on one of its prettiest avenues. For this purpose the ladies of Benton are getting up a kettle-drum, to be held on Monday, the 13th. They will have music and dancing and prizes will be drawn from the kettle. They hope from the kettle-drum to realize a sum large enough to begin-building in the spring. Mrs. John Hatfield has been appointed president of the association. Rev. Joseph DeForest has been appointed pastor, and has been holding services in the hall. The parish is called "St. Augustine."

Leap-Year Ball,

The leap-year ball given last night at the Lindel Hotel by the South Side Young Ladies to the gentlemen of the Thursday and Orien affair. Mr. Howe tendered to the young ladies the use of the ladies' ordinary for dancing, and served for them at 11 o'clock an elegant banquet, the tables being all handsomely decorated with flowers. Schoen's orchestra was in attendance, and a delightful evening was spent in the enjoyment of the dance. The committee of young ladies who had the matter in charge consisted of Miss Alice Woerner, chairman, assisted by Missos

The reception given by Mrs. Charles Clark

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 8.—It has to

EAST ST. LOUIS.

ms of Interest From the City Bayes the Big Bridge.

The Salvationists were holding services i when Wm. Dermody, in a spirit of devilety, jumped upon a chair and turned out the lights. It is further alleged, that he took advantage of the darkness to kiss several of the sisters. One of the lieutenants lit the gas again before

One or the lieurenants list he gas again colors Dermody could escape, and he was captured and turned over to the police. This morning charges of disturbing a religious assembly and improper conduct were preferred against him, and 'Squire Bunyan fined him \$5 and costs. James Johnson, a canvasser for the POST-DISPATCH, was severely bitten yeaserday by a dog owned by Raymond Tojo of \$15 fillinois avenue. The dog is a vicious brute and has been a terror to children in the neighborhood for a long time.

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The employes of the Illinois Wire Company quit work several days ago, refusing to submit to a reduction of 10 per cent. The mill is now worked by men from St. Louis.

Capt. Frank Besson, an old citizen, died yesterday evening at his residence on Fifth and Illinois avenue from bronchitis.

The Past Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. will pay a fraternal visit to the Pride of the Valley Lodge on Monday evening and exemplify the secret work.

was the surprise tendered to Miss Mimi Gam meter on Saturday evening last at the resi dence of her parents, No. 618 Chouteau ave dence of her parents, No. 618 Chouteau avenue, the date taken advantage of being the nineteenth birthday of Miss Mimi. The appearance of the Yale Quartette Club, composed of Jno. Baker, Andy Busher, Jno. Ziegler and John Kreutzer, and later in the evening the serenade by the St. John's Sodality Band under the leadership of Prof. H. Bowler were the principal features of the evening. The evening was spent in dancing, vocal and instrumental selections. Among those present were the Misses Minnie, Lena and Ella Gammeter, the Misses Lena and Minnette Dahlen, the Messrs. Chas. Hehl, Gus Gortz, Jno. Murphy, V. Hill and others.

A Bad Man Caught.

egraph to the Post-Dispar GAINESVILLE, Tex., February 8. - Police Officer Evans of Fort Worth arrived here last night having in custody one Slater, a noted ambler and thief of Central Texas, whom he gambler and thief of Central Texas, whom he was taking back to Fort Worth. Slater robbed a jewelry store there last Friday night of several hundred dollars' worth of valuable goods, making his escape in the Indian Territory, being arrested at Ardmore, I. T., last Sunday by Indian officers. All the goods were recovered except three gold watches. The prisoner was kept in the County Jail here over night and was taken to the fort to-day.

losed Monday evening with a jubilee service conversions and over eighty accessions to the conversions and over eighty accessions to the various churches. Rev. C. B. Taylor, who so ably conducted the meetings, was presented with a purse of \$100. He left yesterday with his family for Urbana, where they will be the guests of ex-Senator Sheldon until Sunday, when he begins a new series of meetings at Morris Chapel. Rev. H. B. Donglas, evangelist for this presbytery, will reopen the meetings in Tolono to-night at the Presbyterian Church. He is a successful revivalist.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. cil at their regular meeting last night ordered the annual city election to be held the second Monday in March. Mayor B. Haussler will Monday in March. Mayor B. Haussier will issue his proclamation to-morrow. The contest promises to be the bitterest held in the city for years for Mayor, Aldermen and Board of Education, owing to many contending factions being developed and caused by previous Councils and city officials voting away streets to railroads and favoring corporations to the detriment of the people.

A Fugitive's Horrible Death. LAFAYETTE, Ind., February 8 .- While in the delirium of typhoid fever, John L. Nally, who quences of unmarried paternity, rushed into a done in a cabin near San Diego, where i leved himself safe from the officers who seking for him.

An Englishman's Palace in Mexico

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 8 .- George Fay, the English millionairs who has chosen the city of Guanajuato, Mexico, as his home, passed through here yesterday on his way from Europe, having obtained hints for a Babylonian palace he is about to build. There will be not less than one hundred high gardens, all raised on immense iron columns. The bricks are to be made of asbestos and paper for the aerial palace, which he thinks the acme of healthfulness. The cost will be about \$5,000,-000.

A Postmaster in Trouble. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SENECA, Kan., February 8.—A. J. Birchfield, Postmaster at Centralia, in this county, was

A Queer Robbery.

A young German, whose name is unknown

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispards.

Sparta, Ill., February 8.—Dr. Villars, President of McKendres College at Lebanon, Ill., delivered a lecture in the interest of the col-

LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

THE SCHEME TO GAG THE IRISH MEMBERS IN PARLIAMENT.

New Hode of Annoying Mr. Glads
Adopted by Tories—Bismarck as a Pe
cator—Royal Dead Beats—The Que
Trip—Social and Political Gossip.

to the Attorney General and Lord Randolph Charolil, there was never a session so prolific in legislation as that of last year. All this preliminary outery is merely intended to enable the Milisters to to ena seion. They know that Secretary Balfour has exceeded the law, and that his action in Ireland cannot be defended. They wish therefore that no opportunity be given to the opposition to show up his misdeeds in detail. It's no easy matter, however, to amons, and unless I am greatly n the foremost place during the session. The

impudence, indeed, of supposing that we are quietly to legislate as though Ireland did not exist when every principle of liberty is being trampled under foot in that island, is post-The Tories have discovered a new mode of showing their dislike to Mr. Gladstone. Almost every day letters are addressed to him to be opened before being handed to him.

I don't believe in Prince Bismarck as a general pacificator. This clever rather than honest broker passes his existence sowing dissenan end to the autocracy which he arrogates over Europe. This may be sound policy from a German standpoint, but that we encourage him in it is truly foolish. What he terms his league of peace between Germany, Austria and Italy is in reality securing to himself the France and Russia. Lord Salisbury is a man use him to menace Russia. Just as apart in Europe, so does he try to keep us and Russia apart in Asia. He would like nothing better than to see us and Russia by the ears. Not that he cares one strawelth er for us or Russia, but because a war would occupy and weaken both. That Pr marck is an exceptionally able man is unques-tionable; but still half his success is due to the stupidity of those with whom he has

BOYAL DEADBEATS. I hear there have been acrimonious discusfreely supplied last year to the royal visitor them, the Treasury absolutely refuses to con tribute a penny, and the guests themselves never thought of planking down their railway fares. I suppose it will end in the respective

companies having to write-off their claims as

THE QUEEN'S TRIP. Orders have been received at Portsmonth directing that the refits of the royal yachts, the Victoria and Albert and the Osborne, be com pleted by March 15 in order that they may be in readiness on that day to convey the Queen to Cherbourg. The Queen is to be accompanied to Italy by only a very small suite, including the Dowager Lady Churchill, Lady Ampthill, Lord Bridport, Gen. Sir Henry Pon-sonby and either Sir Fleetwood Edwards or

HENRY LABOR FITZPORTER FINED.

The case of wife-beating against the

expectant crowd which thronged the courtroom.

Mrs. Fitzporter was the first witness examined. She said:

"My name is Mr. Julia Fitzporter, and I
am the wife of the defendent. Saturday
night about 90 clock I was sitting up-stairs in
my residence. No. 1816 Chestnut street, with
my children, when the defendant came up and
asid, 'What man is that after you?' 'What
man is that who wrote you a letter?' he said.

"What letter?' I inquired. Then he said a boy
had come to the door with a letter for me. He
said the boy would not deliver the letter to
him and had left with it. He called me
all sorts of vile names. I told him that I would
go to the door, and if there was nothing in the
note. While I was standing at the door looking for the boy he showed me down-stairs and
out on the pavement. I ran up the street and
he ran after me, grabbed hold of me and
dragged me back to the house. He held his
hand over my mouth to prevent my crying
out.

A SOLEMN SITTING.

CONVOCATION OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS TO-

cod Representation of the Ecclesiastics of the Province—Five Dignitaries Meet the Archbishep—How Secrecy Is Secured —St. Louis Priests Likely to Follow in Riches

All of the Catholic bishops of the province ers not at the convocation which assembled which recognizes Archbishop Kenrick as its head has grown very much of late years and

Propaganda does not select a

The Propaganda does not select a bishop for a vacant seat of its own information. It chooses to defer to the wisdom of the province, and gives them the right to indicate those priests who they may think are the best qualified for the robe. Like Koke the Bishops of the province make out their "little list." The three names are placed on it and designated as worthy, worthier, worthlest, or in Latin as dignize, dignior, dignissimus. It is then sent on to Rome and after canvassing the qualifications of the named priests, the final selection is made and the order of elevating him to the episcopacy is promulgated. The Propoganda is never in a hurry about making the choice, and sometimes the names of the Bishops' avorties lie on the table in Rome for more than a year before being acted upon.

It was to make a selection for the Wichita diocses that the bishops assembled to-day. After the consecration of Bishop Bonacum it was declared that the Bishops assembled to-day. The propoganda is not be the province only five were present at the ceremony had selected names for the Wichita see. The Post-Disparch stated that now such choice had been made and the meeting to-day justifies the assertion. Of the eight bishops of the province only five were present and ay. Bishop Coagan and the meeting to day justifies the assertion.

tion. Of the eight Dishops of the province only five were present as day. Bishop Cossic ve of Davenport is sick and could not attend, dishop Burke of Cheyenne is in Rome and Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque was detained by Jusiness. Of the others Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln arrived in the city last week, Bishop Fink of Leavenworth reached the city yesterday and Bishops O'Connor of Omaha and Scannel of Concordia arrived this morning. They went to the Archbishop's house between 9 and 10 c'clock and got down to business about 10 c'clock. They were not very long in executive session, although they spent some hours in the house. As one priest remarked, the bishops don't meet very often, and when they do they like to have a social time as well as the laity or the priests."

When the three names had been selected Archbishop Kenrick took the list and a copy of the proceedings and placed them before him folded. One of the bishops heated some sealing wax and then the Archbishop placed the papers in an envelope in the presence of the bishops, and sealed the flaps of the en-



wax and then the Archbishop placed pers in an envelope in the presence bishops, and sealed the flaps of the envelope with the wax.

These proceedings were watched by Bishops Bonacum and Scannel, to whom the convocation was the first they ever attended, with an interest like unto that with which a newly-initiated member of a lodge takes his first notes of proceedings of

A POST-DISPATCH reporter called at the residence while the Bishops were in session, for the purpose simply of ascertaining what Bishops were taking part in the council. His call was made at the suggestion of a prominent priest. He was very courteously received by an intelligent young colored man, who was doing his best to enlighten the visitor, when a tall woman came hurrying down the stairs. "Did Father — tell you to call?" she asked. "He did."
"Are you a reporter?"
"I am."
"Excuse me, but I came at the instance-of Father— the light was sent you."

Father—, "I don't believe he sent you."
"I' don't believe he sent you."
"Well, since you insist upon doubting my word, further conversation will be useless."
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St. Louis Honored.

By the deliberations of this morning the clergy of St. Louis were honored again, as of the three names which the Propaganda will be asked to consider, St. Lou is furnishes two—Father John Hennessy for St. John's Church and Father M. S. Brennan of St. Thomas Aquinas; the former as dignis simus and the latter as dignis, the dignior tening Father Cunningham of Leavenworth. The selection of Father Hennessy for episcopal honors by the Propaganda would not surprise any one, as he is one of the most widely

prise any one, as he is one of the most widely known priests in the archdiocese and has been for years an intimate friend of the Archbishop. He is a wan of fine presence, and would make an impact of the presence of the pre

intimate friend of the Archbishop. He is a man of fine presence, and would make an impan of fine presence, and would make an impan of fine presence, and would make an impact work to commend him to the good opinion of his superiors. He was ordained in 1800 in St. John's Church, of which he is now rector. He went to Protosi as assistant to rather of Reilly, who was buried yesterday, and from there went to Iron Mountain, where he made a great record among the miners, building up the church interests in an energetic and wise manner. About the beginning of the present decade hew'ss transfered to St. John's, where he has been officiating ever since with great success. He alone accompanied the Archbishop several summers ago when his Grace visited Baitimore, the New England ocean resorts and Canada. Among his friends Father Hennessy numbers Hon. James G. Blaine and on the latter's visit to St. Louis drove about the city in the company of the Mains Statesman. He is courteous and affable, but above all possesses those qualities which in bbsiness win for a man the title of a "man of affairs."

At a meeting of Tuscan Lodge, 860, A. F. and M., last night Past Master Trusten P. Dyer as presented by the lodge with a little mark f its appreciation for his faithful work as of its appreciation for his faithful work as Master during the past three years, a term of service somewhat iong. Air. Scott H. Blewett made the presentation on behalf of the lodge. It was the Masonio symbol of compasses occupying sixty degrees on the fourth part of a direle. The eye of the compass is a diamond, and between the root of the compass is an about large diamond representing the sunche symbol is properly engraved, and shows in to great advantage on Mt. Dyer's vest rest. The affait was a great supprise to the last Master, and it goes without saying that he SEEKING CIVIL SERVICE.

How Applicants for Postal Positions Are

CATHOLIC BISHOPS TO-DAY.

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tion for a position and stating previous business experience.

The fifth and last was geography, or, as Mr. Culkin facetiously explained it, "old familiar jog." In this the applicant had to answer a variety of questions: to tell the names of Territories bordering on Mexico, of principal rivers and cities in the Union, of the rivers bounding certain States, of two of the most important railroads and of four big cities on those lines, of some State capitals, of railroad centers of certain rivers, of some important cities, of leading towns in Missouri, and, working back to the city, of prominent buildings, theaters, hotels, etc., in St. Louis.

The examination closed yesterday. Most of the papers turned in showed very good work and Secretary Culkin said the average percentage promised to be high.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The saw-mill of Sawell, King & Co., was destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$30,000. R. P. Wright of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday for

The bill to organize the Territory of Oklahoma was favorably reported to the House yesterday, by the Committee on Territories. yesterday, by the Committee on Territories.

Eugene Burshers was found dead near Beaver City, Kan., having been murdered, it is supposed, by his companion, named Morris.

The 14-year-old son of Jake Fulton was killed by his father at Dahoma, Miss., for interfering while his father was beating his wife.

A handsome young girl of 19 years named Mazgie Graham was found in an old ash cart at Baltimore, Md. She is supposed to have been crazed by opium.

A law suit over a small amount before a Justice of the Peace at Charleston, W. Va. resulted in a fight in which one man was killed and several badly hurt.

Bob Cloud, a negro living at Atlanta, Ga., under the suits of the peace at Charleston, where the peace at Charleston and the pe

Bob Cloud, a negro living at Atlanta, Ga., found his wife with another colored man in an alley, killed them both with a shot-gun and then gave himself up to the police. George Dixon, living at Jeancrette, La., was was killed by Jake Marshall, a colored Deputy Sheriff, who tried to escape but was overtaken with two other men, and killed by a posse.

A negro at Raleigh, N. C., stopped a cotton gin by getting his head caught between the

machine, he was pulled out and resumed his work as usual.

A number of mourners returning from a funeral to the Calvary Cemetery at Long Island City, N. Y., got into a free fight among themselves which resulted seriously for several of them.

An unknown man put his head on the ele-vated railroad track in New York y storday and was immediately killed, his blood being sprinkled over a number of people passing along the street below.

Senor Castelar, in the Spanish Congress, made a speech in which he denounced wars of conquest, favored general disarmament and advocated free trade. He said he was growing old and would devote the remaining years of his life to writing a history. A suit brought by Mrs. Charles Sappah against her son-in-law in New York developed the fact that Mrs. Sappah had been getting the guardianship of young girls and then marrying them for a few days to any man who would pay enough money for them.

Most of the open session of the Senate yesterday was taken up by Senator Platt, who concluded his tariff speech against the President's message, alleging that the views of the executive meant absolute free trade. The time of the House was taken up with new bills.

new bills.

The third annual celebration of Charles Dickens' birthday was extensively celebrated yesterday in London. The most elaborate was held under the auspices of the elecutionist, Edwin Drew, said to be the original of 'Edwin Drood.' Among the flowers placed on the novelist's grave, was a bunch of snow drops 'From a little Neil.' Dickens would have been 76 years old yesterday.

ious Affray Over a Game of Cards-En-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February 8 .- C. A. Ord away, who was stabled last evening by Eugene Tucker in a saloon overs game of Eugene Tucker in a saloon over a game of oards, is in a critical condition. Tucker esaped and is still at large. Hor Springs, February 8 .- The citizens held

a law and order meeting last night, adopting resolutions looking to the enforcement of the prohibition law and the laws generally.



alsoless for Thirteen Hours Before Death— Causes Which Led to the Shooting—Ellis' Abuse of His Slayer—A Bad Man Gone.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatog.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., February 8.—Tom Ellis, editor of the Hornet, who was shot Saturday night by Detective A. J. Sullivan, died at 8:15 yesterday morning. How he lived so long after being shot was a mystery even to physicians. His pulse ceased to beat thirteen hours before he died, and three hours before he stopped breathing his limbs were cold and rigid. Internal hemorrhage was the immediate cause of death. A post-mortem examination held showed that the builet passed through the lewer lobe of the right lung and internal hemorrhage set in almost internal hemorrhage set in almost immediately. The preliminary trial of Sulivan will be held Thursday. Monday night M. M. Moore, business manager of the Hornet, announced his intention of shooting Sullivan on sight. He was locked up by the police, but was released on bond. Ellis was editor of the Hornet, a weekly paper, which has very genwally been considered a disgrace to Bir year. It was filled with obscene literature and personal attacks on the most prominen citizens. But the people of Birmingham en-dured it, and nothing was done to stop its publication, except an occasional arrest of

mails until something like a dozen indictments About two years ago Ellis shot and killed a woman with whom he was living, for which he was sent to the ineane asylum. Subsequently he swore out a writ of habeas corpus for himself and made a brilliant speech be the Judge. He was adjudged not insane, and was soon back in Birmingham again pub

ing the Hornet. He said he had reformed, and It gradually grew worse, however. Ellis' next merly of the Atlanta police. This was about

merly of the Atlanta police. This was about three weeks ago. Scarboro was employed by Detective Sullivan, and after this shooting Sullivan began to talk about Ellis in no very complimentary way. On Saturday a week ago the Hornet contained the following attack upon Detective Sullivan:

"THE OFFENSIVE ARTICLE.

"Of all the base and unworthy specimens of humanity with which this city has been cursed or this journal called upon to expose, the meek-eyed and downcast-looking object who travels under the high-sounding name of Detective Sullivan certainly discounts them all. He is of medium height, rather fleshy, carries a sickly grin, and may be distinguished as resembling a pet monkey that is a thousand miles away from home and has lost its bearings. In the first place he is an arrant coward, and no coward can claim the respect and esteem of his fellow-men. Why is he a coward? Because, on the 19th inst., while he had a prisoner in charge, disarmed and powerless, he upbraided

ings. In the first place he is an arrant coward, and no coward can claim the respect and esteem of his fellow-men. Why is he a coward? Because, on the 19th inst., while he had a prisoner in charge, disarmed and powerless, he upbraided and abused him, charging that he had committed a cowardly offense—had shot a good man—and would not get off so easy this time. The prisoner, who happens to be the writer, replied: 'Sir, I am your prisoner now and the law compels me to treat you with respect, but if you have anything to say against me have the manliness and courage to come to me when I am a free man, on an equality with yourself, and make your complaint.

'In three hours from that time, having been allowed bail soon afterwards, that prisoner was a free man, but Sullivan has never appeared to reiterate the words addressed to the prisoner, who he thought would be committed to jail without bond. Can any one be surprised now at the lies that have been circulated and printed regarding the shooting affray between Tom Ellis and Detective Scarboro, since it has been announced that Sullivan is working up the case? That such a man should succeed in playing the role of detective in Birmingham is a disgrace to the city. The very disguisting and repulsive appearance of the corpulent swine is enough to convince a person of ordinary intelligence of his true character. In fact he is a veritable octopus, an ulcer fungus on humanity, an itinerant Chinese stink-bail. The best interests of humanity demand the suppression of such quacks. The vile knave who will thus prostitute an honorable calling is worse than the most red-handed murderer that ever dangled from the scaffold." inst., while he had we prisoner and prisoner and shot a good mitted a cowardly offease—had shot a good mitted a cowardly offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good offease—had shot a good with the stand would not good the stand the stand the stand would not good the stand the st

gether until last saturday. On saturday afternoon Sullivan was sitting in a billiard saloon
reading a paper, when Ellis walked in, approached a cigar stand and bought a plug of
tobacco. In a moment both men had pistols
out and were firing. Eye-witnesses differ as
to who fired the first shot. About a dozen
shots were fired, and Ellis staggered backward gasping for breath. He was struck by
three of the six bullets. Two made slight
wounds in the face, but the third went clear
through him to the skin of his back. The
bullet was easily extracted, and the wounded
man laid on his left fide.

Ellis claimed that he was reaching for money
to pay for'a cigar when Sullivan began shooting. Ellis says the cylinder of his pistol
would not work, adding: "If I had had my old
pistol I would have shot him sure." Sullivan
claims that Ellis made a dive for his pistol
fret, and it was this that made him (Sullivan)
pull his and begin the firing. Tom Ellis was a
very small man, not more than 6 feet 6, and
weighed about 100 pounds. His general appearance was that of a consumptive.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Delegate Ryan's Bill Defeated.

The Conference Committee appointed at the eeting of the Municipal Assembly last Friday evening reported a failure to agree last evening. A new committee was appointed, Mesers, Rohan, Nelson and Bell representin the Council. While awaiting the action of the committee Mr. Duross in the Council intro duced a new bill authorizing the Fourth and Arsenal Railroad to rus a single track from Fourth street and Chouteau avenue east to Third, south or Third to Anna, thence east to Second street, thence north to Chouteau avenue and west to rth. The bill gives the right to exten Fourth. The bill gives the right to extend tracks to Dorcas street. Mr. Duross also introduced a bill providing for a track for the People's Company along Second Carondelet avenue and McNulty street from Park avenue to Vail place. The bill passed to a second reading. The bill extending the limits of SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery was ordered to engressment. The bill providing for the increase of the salaries of the Assistant Fire Chiefs and Foremen was ordered to engrossment. After a recess a report of the Conference Committee was heard and the Council adjourned.

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In the House of Delegates Mr. Mohan introduced a resolution calling on Congress to throw open the Indian Territory to settlement. Mess—Stone, Murphy and Lyman were appointed to represent the House in the Conference Committee. Delegate Ryn's bill to hire fifty laborers in the street department and to make none but citizens eligible was defeated. The bill taxing pool-sellers was with drawn from the Committee on Ways and Means and referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Welsenberger, Nolan, Waters, Ryan and Pohlman.

Chairman Welsenberger, who underwent a wonderful change of heart on the junketing trip, reported in favor of the appointment of a committee to go East and inspect the vitrified brick paving alleged to be laid there. The House rejected the resolution. Delegate Keenan introduced a bill authorizing the Merchants' Elevator Company to lay a switch on the Levee. Delegate Stone introduced bills granting the Feople's Railway Company the right to lay a switch, and the Fourth Street & Arsenal Railway Company the right to lay a switch, and the Fourth Street & Arsenal Railway Company the right to lay a switch, and the Fourth Street & Arsenal Railway Company the right to to withdraw the city's horses and vehicles from Bohle's livery stable. After this the House adjourned.

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BARB WIRE.

LOCAL MANUFACTURERS EAGER FOR THE CONVENTION ON FEBRUARY 15,

t Which They Think the Yoke of the Washburn & Moen Monopoly Will Be Cast Off Entirely—Royalty Paid in St. Louis— Amount of Wire Manufactured Here—A Grievance and the Remedy Proposed.

The local barb-wire men are talking of nothing but the general convention that will be held in St. Louis on February 15, at which a claiming the right to use the Glidden patent o the Washburn & Moen concern, and to cease paying royalties on the other wires controlled by the same corporation. It is needless to say that the proceedings will be very lively and the fight, of which the meeting may be taken as the rallying point, a bitter one. While expressing selves very freely to one the barb wire people have not much to say for publication, and it is easy to see that they are biding their time, confidently expecting that the final issue will be in their favor. It is openly hinted by some of them that the decis-ion rendered at Dubuque, Io., last month, by United States Judge Shirars, against the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, which sued the Beat-'Em-All Company for in-

fringement of patent, was secretly counte-nanced and instigated by United States Circuit

ing features of her commerce. The trade is nearly always brisk, and though a large factory can turn out from two hundred to three hundred miles of the coming fence each day the flow of orders seems to no wise abste. After the passage and enforcement of the interstate commerce act the railroads centering here made rates which in the matter of iron and rails were largely unfavorable to and discriminated against local interests, but in the fall the matter was adjusted and St. Louis restored to its old equality with Pittsburg where Texas trade was concerned. There still remains to the barb-wire men, however, A CAUSE OF GREVANCE.

They say the rate on barb wire and rails between Pittsburg and the Pacific coast is 90 cents while the rate between St. Louis and the West is 85 cents, although at the same time the tariff between Pittsburg and St. Louis is 18 cents. In other words, the Pittsburg man can ship direct to California for 99 cents, while it costs the St. Louis jobber 31.05 for the same shipment when he stops it over in this city. It is contended that only the sum of the locals should be charged, and the 4 cents disorimination be abolished, but it is doubtful if the railroads will take any action in the matter.

DOUBTING THOMASES.

Ben Deering Says a Word About Drs. Hill and Finney-Johnson Joyous. The action of Rev. Drs. Hill and Finney in

refusing to sign the petition to Henry W Grady on the ground that the local option stirred up the temperance leaders. Ben Deering, Secretary of the Campaign Committee, said to-day:

mittee, said to-day:

"Such a movement is always premature to some. Of all the Methodist preachers of the city the committee does not know of one who is not in harmony and co-operation, now that the movement is on. Some of them like Messrs. Finney and Hill, do not believe that it is the best time, but they drop their objections and go to work to make the movement a success. Dr. Finney is not a citizen of St. Louis. Dr. Hill has been here three years; he could give us great help if he would; I am sorry he don't fall into line. But he is a temperance man and a straightout Prohibitionist, and signed the petition for an election, making the same objection then that he makes now. He will vote for it, no doubt, and could not well oppose us. Dr. Matthews and Dr. Felton, the two leading Methodist preachers, are at the front and they are a host. I submit that the movement is far less 'premature' now than it was there months ago, and it is 'maturing' rapidly. It will soon be ripe and I have a strong hope that these gentlemen will keep up with it."

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this office.

DERSONAL—Tail gent with seal-skin cap, notice by two ladies who left car, Washington aven and Minth; went to Pine and took another car, alo 10 o'clock last evening; would be highly pleased wi acquaintance. Add. W 82, this office.

PERSONAL—A poor man, aged 40, alone in the world, temperate, industrious and a good menhanic, wants the address of some working women between the ages of 25 and 35; tall blonde preferred; belief matrimony. Address H 83, this office. PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive baths; new assistants. See personal sundries.

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POR SALE-Top buggies, park, grocery, baker butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway POR SALE—A large stock of second-hand landaus, carriages and hearses, mostly our own make and which have been thoroughly repaired and painted by us. Country livery men and undertakers are despecially invited to examine this stock, as many are bargains. THE J. CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO., 21104 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo. \$75 WILL buy a good horse with a top wagon an harness. 1220 N. 15th st. HAY AND OATS. TABLE

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We may find sermons in stones, but who rould look for fairy tales in a sand heap?
Nevertheless, in the lost tomb of the last

her.

There, half-wading and half-swimming, she played and frolicked, happy in the pure joy of Hving like the gay butterflies that fluttered about the rushes. She gathered handfuls of lotuses, and threw them away again, and then in a lazy fit, she floated on her back, and gave herself up to thoughts on things in general and on herself in particular. But to return to her sandals, which she had kicked off on the river's brink.

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They lay as she had left them, a pair of dainty shoes fit for such dainty feet. They were embroidered in gold and brilliant colors with a quaint pattern and with the everpresent lotus and, most curious of all. the upper surface of the sole on which her foot rested bore the figure of a captive with bound arms, on one sandal an Egyptian, on the other a Greek—a fanoiful way of suggesting the dominion of their owner over the hearts of two nations.

Now it chanced that just above, sailing round in his vast circle, a mere speek in the dancing blue sky, was an eagle and as the sandals glittered by the water's edge they caught his eye. Now, whether he thought they were good to eat, or whether he was a bird of cultivated taste, I know not, but straightway he swooped and selzed one.

Rhodopis, roused from her reverie by the rush of wings, caught sight of the great bird as it flew off, and, frightened, set to screaming and then ducked. By the time she had recovered herself and taken in what had happened, the eagle and her sandal were in the next parish.

Of course, directly it was all over, her girls, who had been busy telling one another secrets, began in their alarm to hide everything away in a place of safety, as if they expected a whole phalanx of eagles were coming to carry off their mistress' clothes. And no

secrets, began in their alarm to hide everything away in a place of safety, as if they expected a whole phalanx of eagles were coming to carry off their mistress' clothes. And no doubt they had some reason for their concern, for ancient ladies had a variety of amiable little ways of producing sympathy in their slaves when things went wrong, and khodopis, sweet as she was to look at, was like the rest. But, after all, it was not a very serious matter, for Rosy Cheeks had cupboards full of sandals at home, and besides her litter was only round the corner, so, after her first astonishment and fright was over, she thought little more about it.

Now, this event was in reality the turning point of her life, for what did this mysterious bird do but fly straight away with his prey, ever the Delta, far up the long river to Memphis, and there, as if his mission ended, he dropped the sandal before the judgment seat of King Faammetichus.

The King was sitting in the open air, close to the city gate, dispensing justice to his subjects. The sun was hot, and the imaginations of plaintiff and defendant equally inventive and inexhaustible, so Psammetichus was bored; his thoughts wandered far away, and he fell to building castles in the air. Now, no Oriental could ever build a castle in the air or otherwise without giving it a mistress; so he pleased himself by imagining for his ideal palace an ideal beauty.

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He pictured her with the eyes of the gazelle. the voice of the nightingale, the litheness of the panther, the tread of a goddess, and as his thoughts dwelt still on the dainty toe that hardly pressed the ground they rested on, the sandal fell from heaven plump at his royal feet. Astonished out of all dignity, he jumped up, stared up into the sky and down at the slipper, and then steoped and picked it upfor no one had dared to touch it. Was it a goddess's? No; it was a lovely little shoe, but certainly an earthly one, with the print of five little earthly toes distinctly marked on it—the very little toes he had just been dreamling of. Then of a sudden it became plain to him. It was an answer from the gods to the wishes he had just been indulging in—he had planned a castle, here was a mistress for it. "Let search be made," cried he, "for her who owns the sandal, and by these signs shall you know her. Whoseover the shoe fits, and who has the fellow shoe, and who can explain the symbol on the sole, she is the rightful owner; bring her to me that I may make her my queen." To hear was to obey, and the messenger started on his search. Many days he traveled down the Nile, making proclamations of the will of Fsammetichus as he went, bearing the sandal on a cushion. And wherever he came through the whole land of Egypt there was a routing out of cupboards and a hunting up of lett-off shoes, in case by chance there might be found among them a match for the wonderful sandal; but none came to light and the maidens were left forlorn.

of new tradin' business that swells and shrinks, and the sweller and shrinker stays down in a celier and works the machine. They trade in stock."

"Horses and mulea?" said Jim.
"No, hit's all on paper, and nobody can see what he's buyin'. You put your money in and wait for a swell. If it comes you are all right, and if a shrink comes you are busted, and you feel so asramed that you don't say anything about it, and it never gets into the papers—nothing but the swells gits into the papers."—[Bill Arp.

AN EMPRESS AND HER PETS.

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There is indeed only one variation of any consequence between the two versions, and the ancient one is ectainly the more rocket lost shoe a clew to his vanished enchantaces, but king Fammetichus over head and and her ancient clinderella was a beautiful Tree ancient Clinderella was an one of the highest qualities of female beauty, named the lowest having occurred in Fammetic His could be a supplied to the probably meant the third (Famastik III. of the soulpture), the last of the dynasty of the saids kings, who was conquered and deposed Particular and a fullow-bondswoman of Æsop, the writer of the saids kings, who was conquered and deposed Particular and a fullow-bondswoman of Æsop, the writer of the saids kings, who was conquered and deposed Particular and a fullow-bondswoman of Æsop, the writer of the saids kings, who was conquered and deposed Particular and a fullow-bondswoman of Æsop, the writer of the said has been a supplied to the property and the beginning. Like Clinderella, too, she had a was at the best of the beautiful tree and the particular and a fullow bond was then be an one of samos, and her property and the particular and the

CHICAGO, February 8.-W. E. Jones' dry goods store at Storm Lake, Io., burned Monday night. Loss from \$15,000 to \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000.

THE entire Western Steel-works of Carendelet resumed operations this morning, thus giving employment to over two thousand men.

The following marriage licenses were granteduring the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to

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Annie h	Veinbergday Zimmerer	
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Andrew Helen I	Koenig Dreher	
Lillie F	. O'Mara	
Selina I	C. Holmes	
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Louis P	. Kanzonley	
John Ke	Lodenkamper	8759 S. Broadway 1415 N. 9th st
John A. Ida Vall	Long	
Zoe E.	rovenchere	2718 Dayton st 2612 Stoddard st
Francis Daisie	B. Peyninghaus	119 S. Ewing av2927 Clark av
John Ar	anche Martin	
Susie J.	May	
Wm. J. Minnie	Rotermund D. Stege	
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Geo. L. Mary T.	Washburn Barron	Sweet Springs, Mo
William	H. Haas	
Edward Caroline	J. Miller	1912 N. 11th st
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At last he came to Nanoratis, and when the proclamation reached the ears of Rhodopis she remembered the ears of Rhodopis she remembered the one sought for by the king. The ambassador was admitted to her presence, and then at last the shoe fitted. "And here," cried Rhodopis, "is the fellow shoe, and then at last the shoe fitted. "And here," cried Rhodopis, "is the fellow shoe, and then at last the shoe fitted. "And here," cried Rhodopis, "is the fellow shoe, and this is why I wear these symbols on the soles—as a Greece is captive to my beauty, so shall Egypt be, and Egypt's master!" And then she went with him to Memphis, and when the King, whose heart was slok with walking, saw her loveliness; he did as he had promised, and made her his queen. And the rosy-ohesked Greek slave sat beside Franmetions on the throne of Pharach.

Graphic Description of a Boom.

Last summer I overheard two men talking as they were digging away in the mines, and one said: "Jim, shoy say that is a big bum up at Rome."

"What's that?" said Jim.

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Bernard, son of Bernard and Addie Kidd, February 4: 712 South Seventeenth street. Ledia daughter of Peter and Philomina Pickel, January 30; 2836 Adams street. James Beymond, son of James and Auton Francia, son of Edward and Katle Cummings, Janusry 24: 1728 Ohio avenue.
Georre William, sob of G. and Maggie Frommann,
January 21: 1118 South Eleventh street.
Caroline, daughter of Henry and Pauline Gaul,
January 29: 1808 Market street.
Mary, daughter of Francis and Mary McTigue,
February 6: 1911½ Division street.
John, son of Albert and Katle Donzelat, January
26: 1711 Dolman street.
John N., son of William W. and Kittle M. Rollins,
January 4: 4660 Evanasvenue.
6: 1219 South Third street.
Stelle, daughter of Harry and Mary Jacob, January
28: 1211 Franklin avenue.

The following burial certificates were issued Anna G. Scarritt, 69 years, 1424 Lucas place; con sumption.
Julia Elizabeth Riefle, 77 years, 2241 Missouri avi
nue; heart failure.
Francis O'Carroll, 26 years, Poor-house; apoplex;
Thomas Squires, 2 months, 1236 North Tent debility.

Minnie Morton, 52 years, Female Hospital; hemi
pelgia.

Infant of Mary Ruckert, 2 days, Female Hospita
congenital syphilis.

Levina Crawford, 75 years, Female Hospital; va
vular disease of heart.
Fanny Mostel, 35 years, 910 Julia street; con umption. Infant of Kate Hemnile, 1938 Union avenue; sti born.
Walpurgia Dockendorff, 60 years, 1419 Chamberstreet; carcinoma uteri.
John Egan, 1 month, 4040 North Market stree inantition. Infant of Louisa Burns, 1529 Gratiot street; sti

The following real estate transfers were re-

JOHN H. BLESSING SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. 307 OLIVE STREET.

Granite mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, February 8, 11 a. m.—The stock market opened this morning with a moderate business but weak at declines from last evening's final prices, extending to ½ per cent which were further increased in the early trading from ¼ to ½ per cent. Later, however, the animation disappeared from the list, and the decline was checked, the market sinking into the usual dullness though a portion of the loss was recovered. There was more activity late in the hour accompanied by an increase in strength, most stocks regaining the early losses and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet but steady to firm at but slight changes from the first prices.

Noon—Money is easy at 26% per cell. Bar sliver, 95%. The stock market became extremely duil after 11 o'clock, but there was no change in the tendency of prices, which was upward, though the limited dealings indicated no interest in the market, and no feature of any kind developed until late in the hour, when small fractions were lost on increased business. At noon the market was dull and rather heavy at insignificant changes from the opening figures.

Boston, Mass., February 8.—Michigan 4s,

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BOSTON, Mass., February 8.—Michigan 4s, 664c; 7s, blank; scrip, 986984; common, 144, 664c; 7s, blank; scrip, 986984; common, 144, 664c; 7s, blank; scrip, 986984; common at the account.

LONDON, February 8, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened at 102 5-16 for both money and the account.

4 p. m.—Consols closed at 102 5-16 for money and 102% for the account. U. S. bonds, 4s, 4254; do 44xs. 1104s; A. & G. W. firsts, 364; do, seconds, 74; Canadian Pacific, 574s; Erie, 574; Erie seconds, 1014; Illinois Central, 124; Mexican ordinary, 455s; St. Paul common, 774s; New York Central, 1104; Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 334; Mexican Central, 144.

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers

STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Canada Southern	53	531/8	53	534
Canadian Pacific	781/2	784	781/	784
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COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices-3 P. M.

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Dec.	84	79%	834	834 a
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NEW YORK—Wheat—February, 88c; March. 89c a; April, 90c a; May, 91c a; June, 91c a; December, 83% c a. Corn—February, 58% c b; June, 58% c April, 58% c; May, 58% c b; June, 58% c b; June, 58% c b; June, 58% c b; June, 58% c b; July, 84% c b. TOLEDO—Wheat—May, 86% c; June, 86% c; July, 84% c b. Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis Milwaukee Baltimore	2,200 44,770	112,800 2,240 8,221	23,110 525	141,129
Toledo New York	3,740 6,864 2,200	1,951 48,205	2,736 8,005	500 8,719
Chicago Kansas City	32,575 2,000	190,995	9,241	64,137
Detroit Duluth Minneapolis	7,537 2,658 81,510	425	42,750	
Philadel hia	81,310		42,750	

Wheat—City mills, 38,883; rail shipment, 6,667; total, 45,550 bu. Corn—City, 10,596; rail shipment, 16,191; river, 15,521; total, 42,108 bu. Oats—City, 3,845; rail shipment, 11,800; total, 15,645 bu.

FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING I P. M.

Cold weather, but snow falling this morning.—The types made a mistake yesterday, in stating that there was already 70,000 bu corn bought to come to this market. It should have read 70,000 bu. The amount is now placed even above that.—As the Eikhorn valley road of Nebraska has given notice that the joint tariff rate to St. Louis expires on February 13, the movement of corn to this market may be expected to fall sharply off after that date, unless some agreement be arrived at to maintain the rate before that time arrives.—As showing the value of crop reports, it is stated that the returns of the yield of corn in a certain county of Illinois are reported by the agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Illinois Agricultural Department at 30 bu per acre and 15 bu per acre respectively. And yet the agents reside in the same town and on the same street.—New York to W. L. Green: "Cables wheat declining sharply; native wheat and flour pressing. On passage to Continent increased 344,000 and to FORENOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M. bor and on the same streets.—New York to W. L. Green: "Cables wheat declining sharply; native wheat and flour pressing. On passage to Continent increased \$44,000 and too To Small & Basin; "Liverpool dull and congenerally easier; buyers holding off for lower prices," To Fath-Ewald: "London and Liverpool markets inactive and a turn gene was received this morning of the death of John J. White at El Paso. Mr. White had been in falling health for some time and had spent several months in the mountains, but clever genetisms and his demise will be learned with regret by his many friends on the floor.—Last week's importes of four and wheat into the United Kingdom added to their an amount that was 40,000 but less than their estimated consumptive regularized that much.—Chicage tips: Local and the consumptive regularized that much.—Chicage tips: Local and as 5,000 for the consumptive regularized that much.—Chicage tips: Local Local Consumptive regularized that much.—Chicage tips: Local Consumptive regularized that the consumptive

and Valley; No. 3 white, 20%c bid E. Side, 500 for M.

Rye was offered at 61%c for No. 2 in U. and only 60c bid.

Flour held steadily, but duil, the best inquiry coming for low grades, which were very scarce. Quotations: XX, \$3.2062.80; XXX, \$2.4062.50; family, \$2.0062.70; choice, \$2.506.51; fancy, \$3.5063.60; extra do, \$3.7563.85; patents, \$4.0064.20. These prices are for lots on arrival at the depot or levee; order lots higher.

Cornmeal—\$2.8562.70; cream or pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$3.5063.75. Foregoing on orders delivered by dealers in lots to suit.

Bran lower, Sacked, 79c f. o. b. this and East side and at country points.

Hay was duil and declined. Prices ranged this side: Prairie, \$8611.50 for prime to fancy; mixed, \$10612; timothy, \$126 for prime to fancy; mixed, \$10612; timothy, \$126 for prime to fancy; mixed, \$10612; timothy, \$126 for prime to fancy; and unchanged. Only a

prime to tancy; mixed, \$10021; timotiny, \$120 lower.

Provisions duli and unchanged. Only a small job and order business. Sellers of dry sait o'ribs to arrive asked c. and f. here 7.47% for 15-day and 7.60 for fully cured, but found no buyers. Loose dry sait f. o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders, 60; longs, 7.55c; o'ribs, 7.65c; shorts, 7.85c; boxed shoulders, 60. Packed bacon—Shoulders, 642c; longs, 8.30c; o'ribs, 8.45c; shorts, 84%.8.60c; loose shoulders, 642c. New Standard mess to heavy pork, \$14.0001; old mess \$13.874.014. Prime steam lard, packed, 7.45c bld; fancy leaf, 8c; second brand, 74%c. C. s. c. hams, 104%12c. Breakfast bacon, 100212c. Beef, family, \$6.09 \$4\$ bbl; on orders, higher, \$4.65.50 \$4\$ half bbl; dried, 100122c; selected, 14c \$4\$ \$5; smoked tongues, \$4.25.65 per doz. Tallow—Prime in oil bbls, 44%c, and choice, 44%c; choice cake, 44%c; No. 2, 342.03%c; in irregular packages, 4c less. Grease—Brown and yellow, 2.05c; white, 442.05%c, Sait—Domestic, \$1.05 per bbl on East and \$1.10 this side. Ground alum, \$1.1001.25 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.00 in St. Louis,

Cotton.

To-day New York futures advanced and closed 10 points above yesterday, and spots were firm. Liverpool futures were 2-64d lower early, but fully recovered, though spots were dull at 1-16d decline. The local market was steady, and 2,210 baies sold.

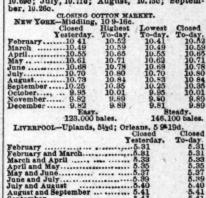
Net receipts at United States ports for 5 days, 71,385 baies, against 88,894 same time last week, and 69,802 last year; exports, 68,491 baies, against 896,904.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 77-16c; ordinary, 713-16c; good ordinary, 713-16c; good ordinary, 713-16c; low middling, 97-16c; middling, 918-16c; low middling, 1048; middling fair, 107-16c; fair,—; stained, \(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{

presses and warehouses to-day, 79,080 baies, against 75,805 baies, against 75,805 baies, 18.

New York, February #8.—Cotton firm; uplands, 10 9-16; Orleans, 10 11-16. Sales, 136.

Futures opened steady; February, 10.40c; March, 10.49c; April, 10.56c b; May, 10.63c; June, 10.99c; July, 10.71c; August, 10.73c; September, 10.26c.



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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, February 8.—Wheat opened a shade lower, subsequently advanced the to hater settled back to the bottom. Receipts, 9,200 bu. Sales, 8,000 bu. No. 2 red February, 8540; sales, 9,000 bu; March, 854689 5-156; 20,000 bu do June, 514,691 7-36; 20,000 bu do Docember, 85468486. Corn fairly active and firm; spot. 50001hc; futures,

Pacino, 88%c; winter wheat unchanged. Receipts—Wheat, none; corn, 1,000 bu.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., February 8.—Petroleum was fairly active and firmer. Prices opened at 90c; at 1 o'clock 904c was bid. The highest price was 9042c and lowest 894c. CLEVELAND, O., February 8.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 734.

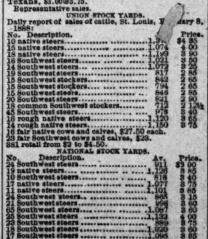
WILMINGTON, February 8.—Turpentine firm at 47c.

LONDON, February 8.—English country markets dull. French country markets steady. Off coast wheat duil and nothing offering. Wheat on passage very inactive and corn duil. Mark Lane English wheat duil and foreign weak; Danubian and American corn duil; English and American corn easy. Antwerp steady; per 220 hs No. 1 California, 18 francs 6½ centimes; red winter, 18 francs 57½ centimes. Faris flour firm.

Liverroot, February 8.—Spot wheat quiet and limited demand; California, 6s 7½d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 7½d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 7½d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 7½d; No. 2 spring, 6s 7d. Spot corn dull and poor demand; Mixed American, 4s 10d. Flour—Minneapolis first bakers', 24s. Wheat—Futures easy and poor demand; California No. 1 February, 6s 7¼d; March, 6s 7¾d; April, 6s 8¼d; May, 6s 9½d; June, 6s 10d; July, 6s 10¾d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 84des 9d; Kurrachee red, 6s 1d. Corn—Futures duil and limited demand; mixed American, February, 4s 9¼d; March, 4s 9½d; April, 4s 9¼d, May, 4s 9¾d. Bacon duil and poor demand; long and short clear, 39s 9d; Cumberland cut, 39s; 1 c. hams, 48s 6d. Lard quiet but steady; prime 39s 9d; futures steady and small demand; January, February and March, 38s 9d. Liverroot, February & 3; 30 p. m.—Close.—Export holders offer moderately; Prime mess Eastern, 68s 9d, firm; do Western, 63s 9d, firm; do Western, 63s 9d, firm; do Western, 63s 9d, firm; Holders offer moderately; Prime mess Eastern, 68s 9d, firm; do Western, 63s 9d, firm; Wheat—Holders offer freely; new No. 2 winter, 6s 7d, dull; do spring, 6s 64d, dull, Flour—Holders offer freely; spot and February, 4s 10d, dull; March, 4s 9¼d, dull; April, 4s 9¼d, dull;

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to medium do, \$3.80@4.25; common, \$3.40@ 3 50; fair to good butchers' steers, \$3.25@5.75; common do, \$3.00@5.25; fair to good cows and helfers, \$2.65@3.25; common, \$3.25@2.50; fair to good feeders, \$2.25@3.25; stockers, \$2.00@ 2.75; bulls, \$1.75@2.75; milk cows and calves, \$13 to \$35; veal calves, car lots, \$4.00@8.25 per head; fair to good grass Texans, \$2.20@2.75; Texas cows, \$1.65 22.25; fair to good corn-fed Texans, \$3.00@3.75.



SHEEP.—The receipts were again small, and the market strong with a good demand. The few lots on sale being closed out quickly at the prices established last week.

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, February 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market active at yesterday's prices; light, 50-55.35; rough packing, 15.25-55.35; mixed, 45.55; heavy packing and shipping \$4.40-5.05.
Cattle—Receipts, 9008 steady; beeves, 43-65.50; cows, 41.75-62.85; stockers, 25.10-62.50; Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market steady; natives 33-65.90; Westerns, 55-65.15; lambs, 53-55.05.
STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 8.—Receipts—Cattle, 2,570; market 10-61bc lower than yesterday's close. Receipts—Hogs, 7,335; market 5-600 lower; bulk hogs, 35.15-65.35; heavy packers and shippers, 35.00-6.45; mixed packers, \$5.15-65.25; tops, \$5.45.

THE WEATHER.

Sr. Louis, February 8, 1888.

Weather Bulletin,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8, 1888.
The following observations are taken at 10 p.
75th meridian time: Jacksonville, Fla 29, 86 62 88
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Nashville ... 29, 90 32 - 8 NW
Louisville ... 29, 90 20 - 12 W
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WASHINGTON, D. C., February 8.—Ind tions for the twenty-four hours commen-at 5 p. m. to-day: For Illinois—Fair weather, followed of For lilinois—Fair weather, follows, light to fresh variable rising temperature in the north colder Thursday morning, following temperature in the souther For lows—Light snow; warmed with a shifting to combensative.

> THE RIVERS. Local River Report.

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The water is falling at this point.
The only Dakotah gets off to-night for the Tennessee River.
Capt. J. H. Dunlap of Gray's Iroo Line is in the city from Pittsburg.
Capt. Billy Peniston has been appointed Discharging Cierk of the Electric Line.
The black fast floated yesterday, and the cold wave came down last night, reducing the temperature to 20 above zero. A more straining to-day, and fair-and moderate weather is promised.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., February & Arrived; Greatte State, Cincienati, 7 a. in. Departed; Or of St. Louis, New Orleans, 1 a. in. ; Granite & etc. Memphis, 8. Elver it feet 6 inches, taking. Concurred II. O. Peb

Choudy, cold.
Chickerall, O., Pebruary S.—River it feet cinches, rising. Clear. Thormometer S. Arrived Mary Houston, New Orleans.
LOURYLLS, Ky., February S.—River riches; 7 feet to inches in the canal; 5 feet 6 inches of the falls. Clear and cold.
Manifalls, Tenh., Jebruary S.—River riches; Ohio to Cincinnati. Weather clear.
Physical C. F. February S.—River riches.

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WHO BURNED COLUMBIA? rman Replies to Senator Wade

Hampton's Charges.

NEW YORK, February 8 .- A Herald reports lay interviewed Gen. Sherman in regar ong article by Senator Wade Hampton ourning of Columbia, S. C. The Sentor's story of the event filled eleven column f the Charleston News and Courier on the 5th ast. The Herald says: The article from

inst. The Herald says: The article from beginning to end of its eleven columns is a bitter attack upon Gen. Sherman and bristles with anoh phrases as "Gen. Sherman reckless disregard of truth," "utterly unworthy of credit," "He shall be dealt with as all defamers deserve," "base and cowardly assunts," "Sherman is convicted by his own statements of glaring inaccuracies, not to use a harsher word," etc., etc. The closing paragraph of Hampton's story begins:
"There seems to be here the usual discrepancy between the statements of Gen. Sherman read the article yesterday and then said: "Why, bless your soul, I have no answer to make to this stuff. Lord bless you, it is not worth the trouble. It's such an old, bid story. Wade Hampton knows as well as I do, that I did not burn Columbia but that he did. I have told the story in my memclors. Why, look here, and Gen. Sherman became earnest, "the town was of no earthly consequence in a military point of view. It was not worth burning down. It was a wretched little place, of no more account to us than a stump by the roadide. It was merely a stopping place for the night. We marched on to Goldsboro the next day. I had more important things to think of than the burning of this stump by the roadside. I was on my way to Richmond. I was after Lee's scalp. I had not time nor inclination to bother with the miserable little place. It's of no consequence to Wade Hampton down there to try and show his friends and neighbors that he did not before he ran away. As to answering this fellow—this wind bag—faugh! Hampton is a braggart and a blower. He always was. Did you ever notice the weakness of some of these Southern fellows for blowing? How they will talk about their splendid estates, their plantations, sir, when they have a few measly acres, worth about \$5 an acre? Hampton is of that sort.

"The whole question as to who burned Columbia was sitted by the International Commission—a not an over friendly body, before whom the British owners of some of the cotton destroyed brought their cla ld have done so. And they failed, and settled it."

FLAP JACK FLOUR makes cakes so sweet, Just the thing you like to eat.

York Republican Politicians Greatly Agitated Over It.

NEW YORK, February 8.—The Herald prints ussion vesterday in the dispatch from ich intimated that there was doubt that Mr. nes G. Blaine would be the candidate of the Republican party for President. The matter was talked over in many places where politicians are wont to congregate, in the City Hall, in the Astor House rotunda, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Will Blaine get the nomination? Does Blaine went the nomination? If Blaine is not the candidate, will it be Sheridan? These were the questions the politicians asked themselves and one another.
"I don't believe," said Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, "that Mr. Blaine will not be the next candidate of the Republican party for President! In fact, I feel pretty certain he will be the candidate, and I feel pretty certain, too, that he will get the nomination by acclamation. There will be no balloting at all. None will be necessary, for Mr. Blaine will sweep lean party for President. The matter

that he will get the nomination by acclamation. There will be no bailoting at all. None will be necessary, for Mr. Blaine will sweep arything before him. Nor do I believe that be necessary, to many an analysis of the congressive interest of the congressi

TRUSTER had."

Incomplete the nomination," incomplete the nomination," had."

The life incomplete the nomination," had the problem and the FifthAyenue Hotel. "It was a significant movement, and will grow with every day that passes. Mr. Blaine's nomination would mean defeat for the party. The Democrate beat him once and can do it again. I don't see that Mr. Blaine has done anything to make him stronger than he was four yeers ago. He is the weakest man we've got."

Facts, Figures and Words

dearned rapidly and never forgotten by training the memory in Prof. Loisette's new and wholly solentific system, endorsed by hundreds of famous men. Tanght by correspondence. Send for free prospectus to Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Tuesday Euchre Club gave a progressive party at the residence of Mrs. C. Crayer, 8117 ing. The first lady's prize was awarded to Miss C. Crayer; first gent's prize was taken by Mr. Wagner. The second ladies' prize was eaptured by Miss Furgason; second gent's fell to Mr. Lefaire. Mr. J. Donohue and Miss Hussman were unfortunate enough to secure the booby prize. At 11:30 p. m. a lunch was spread. The syening was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Among the many present were the Misses Theresa and Minnle Connells, Miss Alice Young, Misses Minnle, Bertha and Adela Hussman, Miss Hannah Deil, Miss May Crayer, Miss Pettie Hild birant, Miss Emma Deil, Mrs. Rust, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Wm. Ellerson. Messrs. Chab. Young, John Young, Ellerson, Donohue, Helwig, Rudolph, Furgason, Lefaivre, Donohue, Wagner, Carl and Fred Crayer, Ansel and many others. ing. The first lady's prize was awarded to

FOX'S DEFENSE.

THE PATRON OF THE PUGILISTS DENIES THE CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

Claims to Have "Aided and Abetted Glove Contests, but Not Prize Fights—The Details of the Case—Holske Writes an Interesting Letter From London—Sporting News and Notes. Y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, February 8.—Inspector Will-ams' attention was called to the last'Saturday's issue of the Police Gazette, wherein it was stated that a forfeit of \$100 a side was was stated with Richard K. Fox for a prize fight posted with Richard K. Fox for a prize fight between Patrick Farley of Brooklyn and Thomas Doris of Yonkers. There was a large crowd of sporting men present at the formula-tion of the match at the office of the newspaper. Among them were Joe Courtney of

Brooklyn, Thomas Gardiner of Manchester, England, John Conroy, Warren Lewis, Michael Quinn and Andrew Kelly, Alexander Brown, Edward Graham, B. Joseph Russell, Thos. Clancey, Thos. Lavin, Thos. Cunningham and John S. Nevins. Articles of agreement were signed for Farley and Doris to fight at catch weights on February 26 for \$250 a side, and a final deposit of \$150 a side was to e posted at the Police Gazette office February

20. Frank Stevenson was agreed upon as referee, and the fight was to take place within 100 miles of this city.

Inspector Williams concluded that Mr. Fox

had violated the law in holding stakes. Sec tion 460 of the Penal Code reads: who bets, stakes or wagers money or other encounter, or who holds or undertakes to hold money or other property so staked and wagered to be delivered to or for the benefit of the winner thereof, is guilty of a misde-

wagered to be delivered to or for the benefit of
the winner thereof, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

A misdemeanor is punishable by a year's
imprisonment or a fine or both, at the discretion of the court.

Yesterday the Inspector and Sergeant Price
appeared at the Tombs and laid the matter
before Justice Power. A warrant was promptly drawn by Clerk Dolan. Inspector Williams
called at Mr. Fox's residence at No. 2038 Lexington avenue yesterday morning, and the
latter accompanied the Inspector to the
Tombs. Mr. Fox was allowed to visit the
office of his lawyer, Abe Hummel, and afterwards the two, followed by the Inspector,
entered the court-room.

The Sun informed its readers in the evening
that "Jere Dunn, Toddy Elliott, Abe Levitt"
and other sporting men were present in the
court-room. Jere Dunn was not there. Abe
Levitt was there to answer a summons issued
at the request of his wife, Lottie Levitt, the
actress. That's all.

In answer to the questions put to him by the
Inspector Mr. Fox said that he was born in
Ireland 41 years ago and that he was a publisher.

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Inspector Mr. Fox said that he was born in Ireland 41 years ago and that he was a publisher.

Mr. Hummel informed the Court that the fight to take place was to be the exact counterpart of that one which Judge Barrett had characterized as legal on the occasion of the Sullivan—Greenfield exhibition. The little lawyer wanted the case settled at once, but Justice Power had to hold court in the special sessions, and it was adjourned. Mr. Fox was paroled in the custody of his counsel.

The law under which Mr. Fox was arrested has never before been enforced, and has been regarded as a dead letter. Mr. Fox said: "The whole trouble has been caused by some crank. There was not going to be a prize-fight, nor did I receive a forfeit of \$100. The fact is, that I did not know anything whatever about the matter until I was placed under arrest. The principals and their backers came to my office and, as is the custom, saw Mr. Harding, the sporting editor. Whether or not they posted si00 with him I don't know, but they may have done so.

"The article which appeared in my paper."

In speaking of the arrest, Frank Stevenson

said: ''It is an outrage. There was not going to be a prize fight, as the agreement will show. I don't think the authorities can hold Fox.''

hold Fox."

Inspector Williams said that a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Society for the Suppression of Vice was sent to the Police Commissioners by Secretary Glidersleeve, which stated that the society had been informed that a prize fight in which Mr. Fox was interested would shortly occur, and asked the Commissioner to prevent it. This resolution was handed to Inspector Williams, who last week called uponMr. Fox and warned him against permitting the fight to proceed. Mr. Fox denied all knowledge of the matter. There the matter rested until the announce-ment appeared in Saturday's Police Gazette and then the Inspecter swore out the warrant for Fox's arrange There the matter for Fox's arrest.

HOLSKE'S LETTER.

What the Sullivan Party Is Doing in En. gland-English Gossip.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BOSTON, Mass., February 8 .- Ed C. Holske L. Sullivan's party are thoroughly homesick. at Windsor, and I must say that he is looking well. He is about fifteen pounds above his fighting weight, which will be 195 pounds. As he has about six weeks' time he will undoubtedly be fit to fight for a kingdom before then. Barnett, Ashton, Blakelock and myself are doing what we can to get him right and

quite an equestrian and threatens to become

The Walking Match. .

New YORK, February 8.—The interest in the walking match during the night centered in the five leaders, Albert, Hart, Panchot, Herty and Guerrero. Herty looks the best of the five. His step was elastic and he indulged in frequent spurts. At 4:14 this morning Albert completed his 250th mile, but was way behind the second. Golden returned to the track at 4 a. m. after two hours' rest. He limped badly, and seems pretty well broken up. At 3 o'clock Taylor also returned. He looks to be pretty badly used up. Stout, the Alabian, limps painfully around the track, and is the sport of the crowd. About 4 o'clock Panchot passed Guerrero and took second. After this Panchot left them until at 6 o'clock he was nearly three miles ahead of next. Day is doing well though apparently suffering from the pace. Noon scores: Albert, 285 Panchot, 281; Guerrero, 278; Herty, 273; Hart, 285; Moore, 250; Golden, 249. Strokel, 230, Day, 234; Noremac, 227, Cox, 207; Dillon, 205; Vint, 205; Taylor, 190; Sinclair, 192; Sullivan, 188; Collins, 176; Tilly, 160; Stout, 144.

McManus in Town.

Hugh McManus, the Kansas City pugilist, is in the city, and is anxious to make a match with some local boxers. He is willing to

"Reddy" Gallagher of Cleveland defeated Sam Bittle last hight at Cleveland. Six rounds were fought.

The champion wrestlers, Joe Acton and Edwin Bibby, are to wrestle at Fall River, catch-as-catch-can, for a purse and stake of \$1,000 on February 17. Jim Fell of Canada is out with a bold chal-lenge, saying: "I will make a match with Prof. Wm. Miller, the all-around athlete, to fight him to a finish for \$1,000 and upward, and wrestle him on the same night for a like sum."

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A meeting of the Cribb Club will be held tonight at the reading rooms of the Missouri
symnasium, for the purpose of receiving the
eports of the committee appointed to look
after the prospective new headquarters of the Jack Farrell, the Harlem feather-weight, who made a good fight with Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, is matched to fight Jack Havelin of Boston with skin gloves to a finish for a purse of \$1,000, to come off on March 10. Farrell is under the care of Ed Moore.

Billy Dacey says that it is a wonder that no light-weight champion in the ring will fight him, as he has challenged Jack McAuliffe, Mike Daly, Jim Carroll or any light-weight in the world. He says he will fight any man at 133 pounds, and will put up a forfeit of \$250 to cover it.

nothing like the Beach we saw on the Thames. Hanlan was in tip-top fettie, and would probably have won had each man been obliged to keep in his allotted course from end to end. Beach washed him, as he was perfectly justified in doing, for two and a haif miles, and, after all win by only two lengths, which he could not have increased, no matter how he might have tried. They were both raced right out at the finish, but the Canadian, being thoroughly fit, while the other was stale before he started, recovered more quickly. Throughout each kept his form and sculled in his best style."

WATCH your chance and buy a lot; Flap Jack Flour is on top.

A. O. U. W.

The Convention Here Next Week-A Masonic Matter.

tion of the year will begin next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The order is the A.O. U.W., done so.

"The article which appeared in my paper stated that the contest was to be according to the Police Gazette rules. These rules govern the exhibitions which are frequently given by the Union League, Manhattan and other clubs and provide for gloves. As for aiding and abetting a prize fight, why that's all bosh. The case of Sullivan and Greenfield, who were arrested at Madison Square Garden and which was decided by Judge Barrett is similar to my case."

In gat 10 close. In this be held at the Exposition Figure 1 and the convention will be held at the Exposition Figure 2 and the convention will be represented by 500 delegates. slon will extend over three or four days.
The order has 20,000 members in the Missouri jurisdiction, and this number will be represented by 500 delegates. There will probably be some few constitutional features changed, but there will not be much work in that direction. There is much interest centering in the election, and it is at the safe to say that there will be a very warm contest. The indications are that there will not be less than four or five candidates for the first place, that of Grand Master Workman in the office has been filled for four years past by Senator H. L. Rogers of this city and a member of Enterprise Lodge, No. 5. Another very nice office is that of Grand Recorder. Dr. Wm. C. Richardson of North St. Louis has held the office for several years. At present there seems to be no opposition developed in this direction, but there is some considerable talk and a number of candidates may pop up unexpectedly. Some of the local brethren say that they do not believe that because a Grand Recorder is a good officer that he should always retain the office, and this issue may result in a fight. Another point is the 6,000 members in St. Louis have had all the sweets in the order for a long time from the Grand Master down to the Grand Treasurer. Dr. Richardson has held his office five or six years, Hon. H. L. Rogers for four years and Dr. John D. Vincil for two years.

PEINCETON, February 8.—F. Burns and J. for two years.

Halls Over Saloens. There is a revival of talk in Masonic circles rites from England that the members of John on the subject of Masonic Lodges holding their sessions in halls oversaloons. It is a question that will unquestionably come up before the that will unquestionably come up before the next sitting of the Grand Lodge. The abandoning of said halls will have the almost united support of the country lodges. It is an issue that is attracting as much attention as did that of the saloon-keeping business. Said a Master Mason to-day to a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter: "Just think of the inconsistency of not permitting saloon-keepers to atfiliate with us in our lodges yet resuling saloons to them in Masonic buildings. I am not a temperance advocate, yet I believe in obeying the dictates of the teachings of our great Order, and we cannot conform to them when we meet in halls over saloons."

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"BOOMING" A MINE.

OW THE GREAT BONANZA KINGS GULLED THE PUBLIC.

evelopment Work of Great Cost All Paid For by the "Suckers"—Shrewd Taction Which Would Make a Wall Street Finanulated, Especially for the Comstoci

Dr. Cyrus Kinkead, an old resident of Virnia City, Nev., was met in the corridor of the Laclede Hotel by a Post-Disparch reporter: "The great Comstock vein," said Dr. Kin-kead "is now producing better than it has for several years past, the abandonment of the deep levels having proved a very wise step, and Virginia City, which for the last few years has been very dull, is again assuming some of its old-timed activity and bustle. The stock market is dead, and will probably remain so, as the people of Virginia City, being upon the ground, have a better chance of knowing how completely all speculations are in the power of the great bonanza kings than with some local boxers. He is willing in the power of the great bonaisa meet Dan Daly in a ten-round "go," and a match will probably be arranged between those at a distance, but the number of unemployed men is very small, wages are good, the entire district is prospering greatly. and the entire district is prospering greatly. The manner in which the Comstock stocks, especially those of the Consolidated Virginia and the California, were sent up and down for the benefit of the great holders, would make the shrewdest and most unscrupulous New York speculators

OPEN THEIR EYES WITH ASTONISHMENT and admiration. The depth to which the shafts were driven and the great amount of "dead work" necessary to be done would under ordinary conditions have been a tremendous expense to the owners, but manipu lated as they were they proved more profits ble to those in charge of affairs than the est deposits of silver. When a level wa nearly worked out and it became necessary to start afresh preparations for booming the stock were at once made. Whenever a drift was opened a quantity of the best ore was left untouched, and when "dead work" be came necessary all this ore would be taken out, and a great strike announced. This would send the shares skyward in the San Francisco market, and those inside the ring, Mackay, Flood and O'Brien in particular,

Mackay, Flood and O'Brien in particular, would

UNLOAD MEARLY EVERTTHING they had at great prices, Consolidated Virginia rising once to \$772 a 'foot,' what would be called a 'share' here. When all had been disposed of the officers, who remained the same, would order development work to commence. But this was done in a peculiar way. By borings the position and extent of the ore body had been accurately ascertained, and the aim of the Superintendent was to run as close along side of it as possible, but under no circumstances to tap it. Thus the vein would be paralleled for hundreds of yards. Month after month assessments would be called for and no ore raised, and the stock would go down more rapidly than it rose. Sometimes the Superintendent and a few workmen would be ostensibly discharged, would go to San Francisco intendent and a few workmen would be ostensibly discharged, would go to San Francisco
and spread reports that the mines were exhausted, and that work was being continued
by the Directors only for the purpose of enabling them to sell their shares. The glowing
accounts of the prospects of the mines given by
those known to have inside information would
be ascribed to a desire to hold up the market
so as to dispose of their stock. The assessments became more and more burdensome
and the value of the stock would almost disappear, it sometimes dropping from \$500 or \$600
to \$12 or \$15. When it had been sufficiently depressed, and the development work had been
carried far enough, the bonanza kings would
quietly buy back their stock for a twentieth or
a thirtieth of what they had received. When
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not more than a foot or two thick, which separated the barren drift from the rich vein would be cut down at a trifling expense, and the great ore body exposed. Thus at a great profit to themselves the managers made the public pay for all their development work, as and the colossal fortunes accumulated are a monument to their financial skill. This process was repeated time after time, it being apparently impossible for the outside investors to see how they had no chance of profit, although the peculiar methods of the managers could nat be concealed from the miners of Virginia City, and not until the mines themselves became unprofitable was the systematic and periodic robbery stopped. At the present time, however, the mines are being worked for what is in them, and the prospects for a sound and enduring prosperity are excellent."

Crushed Coke, Crushed Coke.

PRINCETON, February 8 .- F. Burns and J. Foster, who were arrested at Clinton, Io., for the Tiskilwa bank robbery, were brought here last evening and bound over in the sum of \$6, 00 each for appearance at the March term. ODIN, February 8 .- The family of Dr. R. L. Smith, formerly of this place, who were re-

ported as lost in a Dakota blizzard last menth ported as lost in a Dakota blizzard last menth, are reported safe and sound. They were sheltered during the worst of the storm.

CHICAGO, February 8.—A receiver was appointed last evening for the firm of E. A. Shayer & Co., wholesale tea and coffee merchants. The assets ale roughly estimated at \$50,000.

CHAMPAIGN, February 8.—John and Andrew Hays of Homer were killed last evening by an explosion in a corn-mill at Broadlands. An engineer and a carpenter were seriously in-

jured.

LITCHFIELD, February 8.—J. P. Killian, a grocer, was arrested last evening on complaint of the Schweppe Grocer Company of St. Louis for concealment of goods in fraud of creditors. COULTERSVILLE, February 8.—Robert Beattle, a young man, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking rough-on-rats. He is in a critical condition.

critical condition.

ALTON, February 8.—John Johnson, an employe at the Hapwood plow factory, was killed last night by the splitting of a grindstone.

PHILO, February 8.—On account of the numerous expenses.

CARES, gems and muffins, too, Flap Jack Flour bakes them through. WILLFUL MURDER.

Acquitted Because Insane—Shot a Sheriff— Farmers' Alliance—Texas Topics. WACO, February 8 .- The inquest in the case Blankenship, resulted in a verdict holding it to be willful, malicious and unprovoked.

There had simply been charges and counter-charges of stealing wood. Blankenship is still at large. SAN ANTONIO, February 8 .- Thos. Harrison san antonio, February 8.—Thos. Harrison, the attorney for the Universal Loan and Building Association, who was on trial for swindling, has been acquitted by the jury under instructions of the Court on the ground of insanity.

LULING, February 8.—Sheriff Little of Gonzales County was shot yesterday in the attempt to arrest Chas. Jackson, a colored man, a Constable's posse pursued the colored man, and he was shot by J. C. Nugent and mortally wounded.

wounded.
TEMPLE, February 8—It is reported here that
Frank Finks, brother of the United States
Commissioner at Waco, was shot and killed
at Ballinger, on the Santa Fe road, by James
Bailey, a telegraph operator. Balley made
his escape.
HOUSTON, February 8.—The District Farmers' Alliance met here last evening and proposed to establish the Alliance Exchange in
this city.

IN CASH. SUIT SALE.

The second day of our Half-Priced Sale of MEN'S, YOUTHS' BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS, lines that are broken and left over from our big winter's trade, brought out a arge number of purchasers. No wonder. The goods are first-class, and is off on them from the cools are little when the cools are little with a color of the cools. goods are first-class, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) off on them from original selling price makes them ridiculously cheap. Several thousand Suits, to fit Man, Boy or Child, are on our Bargain Tables. They went fast yesterday. Many styles are left for to-day.

Remember, \(\frac{1}{2} \) off the original selling price. Fo-day, 1,000 pairs of Gents' All-Wool \(\frac{3}{2} \). 50 Pantaloons go for \$1.75. All Overcoats left at the Janusry Cut Price.

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Shoers, Hatters and Furnishers, Cloaks and Millinery, Broadway and Morgan.

WIRE FENCES.

THE TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION THEY CAUSE ON THE CATTLE RANGES.

Piled Up Against These Barriers-Stam pedes, What Causes Them, What They Cost and How They Are Prevented-Some

Barnard L. Hopkins, a large cattle-owner Miles City, Mont., arrived in the city last night, and is at the Lindell. In conversation with a Post-Disparch reporter Mr. Hopkin said: "In spite of the cold weather that has nearly as serious as was anticipated.

The cattlemen thought that after
the fearful blizzards that visited the Northwest, from 30 to 50 per cent of their herds would be found dead on the ground, but much to their surprise when their range-riders were sent out, and the dead counted, it became evident that the loss would fall below 5 per cent. The cause of this very small mortality, as compared with the fearful loss of last year, is explained by the fact that the conditions of the ranges is different. Last year they were very much overcrowded, the sheltered ranges which had formerly been reserved for the winter had been grazed over in the summer, and when the storms came there was no place where the cattle could obtain both

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To Make Room

Everything odd, in sizes or lots, in our three departments—Clothing, Hats and Furnishings—is now being offered at Clearing Prices.

HUMPHREY&CO Fine Clothing, Hats and

Furnishings, N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

They Came in Late, But Are Going Fast

AT \$3.00. Those LADIES' ELEGANT IMPORTED FRENCH DONGOLA \$5
BUTTON BOOTS, silk facings, handmade welts and fair stitched (Hart,
Mead & Co. make). We have nearly
all sizes left from 1 to 6, A to E. If
you want a bargain come and get a
pair out of this lot of choice shoes.
Remember, these goods came in too
late for our regular trade, and as the
makers allow us a large discount as
an inducement to keep them, WE
PLACE THEM ON SALE AT \$3
A PAIR. All shapes of heel and toe. A PAIR. All shapes of heel and toe.

Still left, plenty of those LADIES' DONGOLA BUTTON, cut
from \$2.50 to \$1.50. All sizes in



FAMOUS Shoe Store, LARGEST IN THE WORLD, Corner Store, Broadway & Morgan.

CHAT OF THE STAGE.

Mrs. Bowers has accomplished one desirable form in her performance of historical plays. She has cut out unnecessary portions, and has thus reduced them to reasonable limits of Sunday evening was over by 10:50, and last o'clock. In this way the audience enjoys the the plays to understand them thoroughly. "Mary Stuart" was another of Mrs. Bowers

time anothered tranger which made with the bear presented for the winter had been grazed over the the winter had been grazed over the bear the could obtain bethe shelter and food, and they accordingly died by thousands. But this loss of last year, severe as it was, has been, in the opinion all filter-shelt of the entire northwestern ow country, and was worth more than it cost. The herd non was worth more than it cost to be the solid present to the entire northwestern ow country, and was worth more than it cost to be solid to from the secundor is that the loss from inclemented to the entire northwestern ow country, and was worth more than it cost of the weather has been very small.

Cows do not freeze to death easily, if they are well fed, but if in poor condition they cannot enture the cold, and when out of fail they died of starvation to one that died easy from solicity by overstocking the ranges. It used to be the practic and the solicity of the practical properties of the west in results and any start of the practical properties of the west in results and any start of the practical properties of the country has been dead to be the practical properties of the country and the practical properties of the country has been dead to be the practical properties of the country has been dead to be a country has well on the practical properties of the country has been dead to be a country has been dead to the practical properties of the country has been dead to be a country has well on the practical properties of the country has been dead to be a country has well and the practical properties of the country has well and the practical properties of the country has well and the practical properties of the country has well and the practical properties of the country has well and the practical properties of the country has well and the practical prope

audiences at the Olympic every night. The interesting play is excellently given by the

Interesting play is excellently given by the company.

"My Aunt Bridget" has "caught on" at the People's, and John H. Bloe and George Monroe keep the audiences laughing from beginning to ending.

Agnes Herndon does a ciever bit of acting in which she changes from hysterical laughter to crying at Pope's, but her play needs to be revised and rewritten to a large extent to be successful.

successful.

Mr. W. J. Cogswell, the star of "Crimes of a Great City," has been suffering from illness this week, which has made it a severe strain on him to work and his sister, Miss Lynn Bailey, whose husband is prominent in Indiana politics, and who is herself well known in journalistic and musical circles as a talented writer and composer, is spending the week with him here.

No one having used Maguire's Cundurange will take calomel again. Try it for torpic liver. As a mild cathartic it's unrivaled.

The Microscopists Club last night discussed triching at the College of Pharmacy. The Amateur Photographers met at St. Louis University last night, and heard a paper by Mr. Massot on "The Utilization of Silver

Hendues."

The furniture manufacturers and dealers, in their meeting last night, indorsed the bill before the Municipal Assembly limiting the charge on telephones to \$50.

The special committee of the Building Committee of the School Board decided yesterday to report Engineer Sutton's charges against Architect Kirchner unfounded.

The Baptist pastors of the city met at the Fourth Church last night and gave a welcome to Rev. L. S. Piker, the new pastor. Addresses were made by nearly all the pastors. The Police Board met yesterday afternoon Charges against Policeman Sappington wer

Continued. Charges against August Bethger, private watchman, for careless shooting were filed. Charges against Policeman Julius Moerschel were dismissed and Policeman James McGrath was cautioned for allowing a prisoner to escape. August H. Niehaus, whose overcoat and

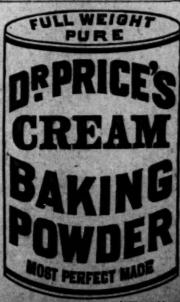
HOTEL PERSONALS.

C. W. Woodward, Bochester, N. Y., and A. F. McKee, Browning, Mo., are at the St. James.
H. H. Hosmer, Nashville, Ill.; C. E. Mitchell, Benton, Ill., and Wm. Dunham, Terre Haute, are at Hurst's. C. G. Gray, Detroit, Mich.; J. O'Leary, Neodesho, Kan., and B. F. Samuels, Mansfield, La., are at the Hotel Hunt. John E. Leefkin, Anna, Ill.; T. W. Anderson, Moberly, Mo., and P. Schneider, Murphysboro, Ill., are at the Egerett.
Virgil Dillin, Nevada, Mo.; P. H. Franklin, Marshall, Mo.; C. C. Hoppe, Chillicothe, and J. B. White, Grandin, Mo., are at the Southern.

the Lindell.

W. H. Pirhee, Joplin, Mo.; T. H. Carruthers, Cincinnati; E. R. Guthrie, Lincoln, Neb.; and F. V. Kennon, Providence, R. I., are as the Planters'.

H. A. Dorssy, St. Paul; W. W. Allen, Topeka; C. C. Ludlow, Chicago; A. R. Cummings, Cincinnati; W. H. Smith, New York; and J. C. Morse, Boston, are at the Southern.



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